LB 1906
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The Blue and Gold

1910

Class LB 1906
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The Blue and Gold

VOLUME TWO

Kearney State Normal

ISSUED BY

The Senior Class of 1910

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

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.K3

PRESS of THE HUB
Kearney, Nebraska
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OF D.
JUN 30 1910

Dedication

To the faculty who with noblest efforts, have guided our footsteps; to the students who follow after us; to those who have gone on before us, we respectfully dedicate this book the second volume of the Blue and Gold as a token of our appreciation.

RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENT A. C. THOMAS.

Foreword

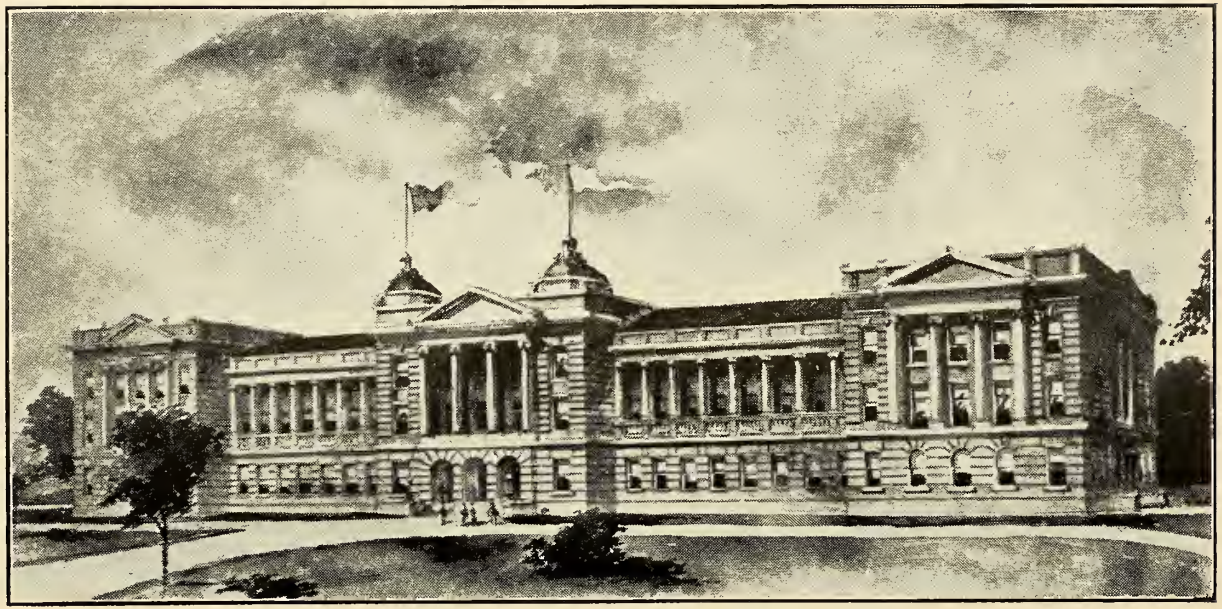
This volume of the Blue and Gold exhibits a two-fold mission —the harboring of scenes, farces and events replete with reminiscences of days well improved, and the disseminating of information about the school we have learned to love.

Associations and friendships of college days, too precious to be thoughtless cast aside, and it is the desire of the Editorial Staff that, as the years roll by and this class is no longer an organized union; when life is freighted with its burdens of work and worry, this volume teeming with pleasant memories, shall, in times of stress and struggle, thrill ambition, quicken courage and offer increased inspiration.

The Kearney State Normal is just completing the fifth year of its existence, but in this brief space of time it has attained an enviable position. Its diploma may be a pride to any man or woman since it signifies the completion of a course of study that prepares one for teaching in the high schools of our land; and the graduates have shown by their success the value of this Normal training.

Ever mindful that our school will be judged by the work of its students, we commit these pages to the press with the hope that the N. S. N. will gather additional luster from the achievement of its graduates who subscribe themselves members of the class of 1910.

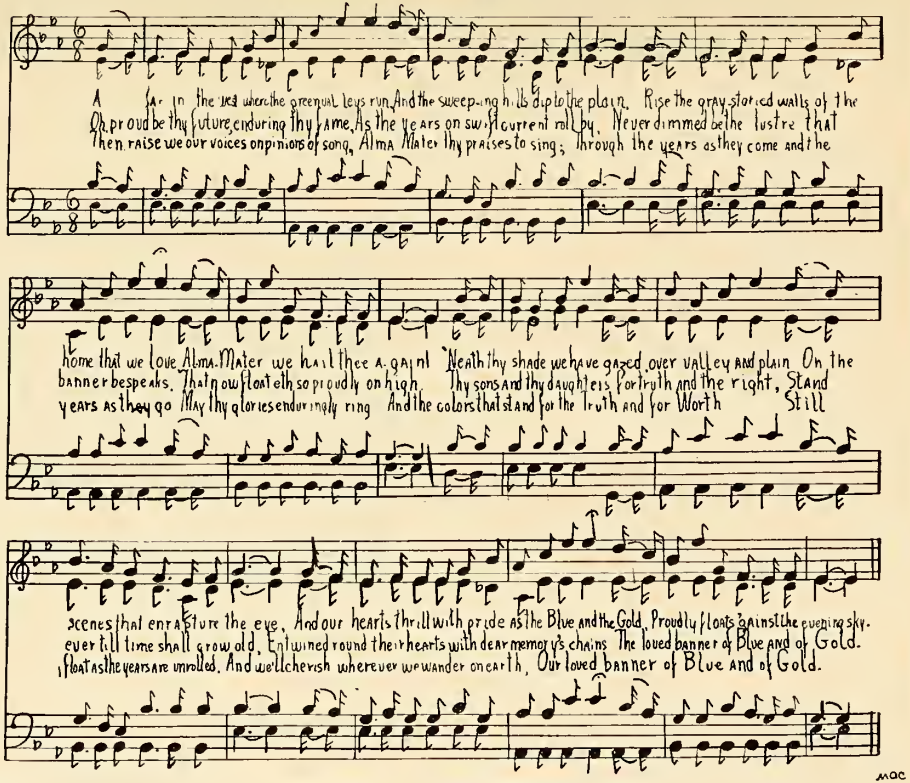
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

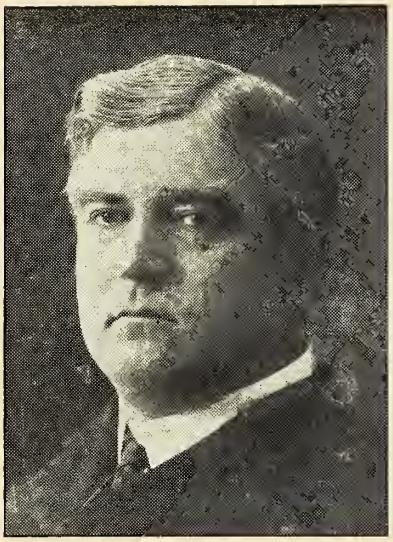


STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, KEARNEY, NEBRASKA.
Showing Proposed wings, the north wing now being constructed.

KEARNEY
P.Savage—

COLOR SONG.


A far in the west where the green vales run And the sweeping hills dip to the plain. Rise the gray stone walls of the
Oh proud be thy future enduring thy fame. As the years on swift current roll by. Never dimmed be the lustre that
Then raise we our voices on pinions of song, Alma Mater thy praises to sing; Through the years as they come and the
home that we love Alma Mater we hail thee again 'Neath thy shade we have gazed over valley and plain On the
banner bespeaks. That now floateth so proudly on high. Thy sons and thy daughters for truth and the right, Stand
years as they go May thy glories enduringly ring And the colors that stand for the Truth and for Worth Still
scenes that entapture the eye, And our hearts thrill with pride as the Blue and the Gold. Proudly floats 'gainst the evening sky.
ever till time shall grow old, Entwined round their hearts with dear memory's chains The loved banner of Blue and of Gold.
float as the years are unrolled. And we'll cherish wherever we wander on earth, Our loved banner of Blue and of Gold.
mac



GOVERNOR A. C. SHALLENBERGER.

Governor Shallenberger

Among the friends of this institution, Governor Ashton C. Shallenberger is held in high esteem by the faculty and students of the Normal. Governor Shallenberger, on his first visit to the school in 1908, captured their good will when he expressed himself in favor of extending the usefulness and capacity of the school, and gave assurance of his hearty support to the institution. Governor Shallenberger delivered the address at the fourth annual commencement in May, 1909. The north wing of the school, which is now under construction, will afford a lasting monument to the Governor and his interest in education. The new addition is already designated the "Shallenberger Building."

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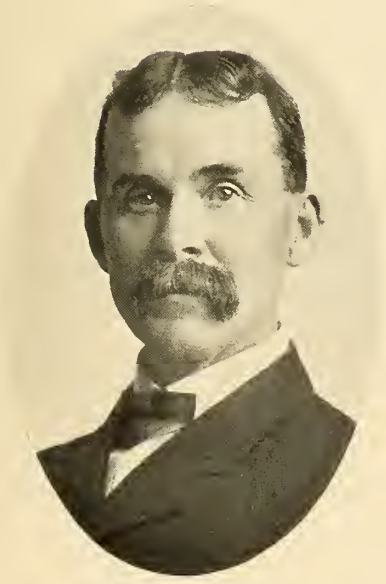

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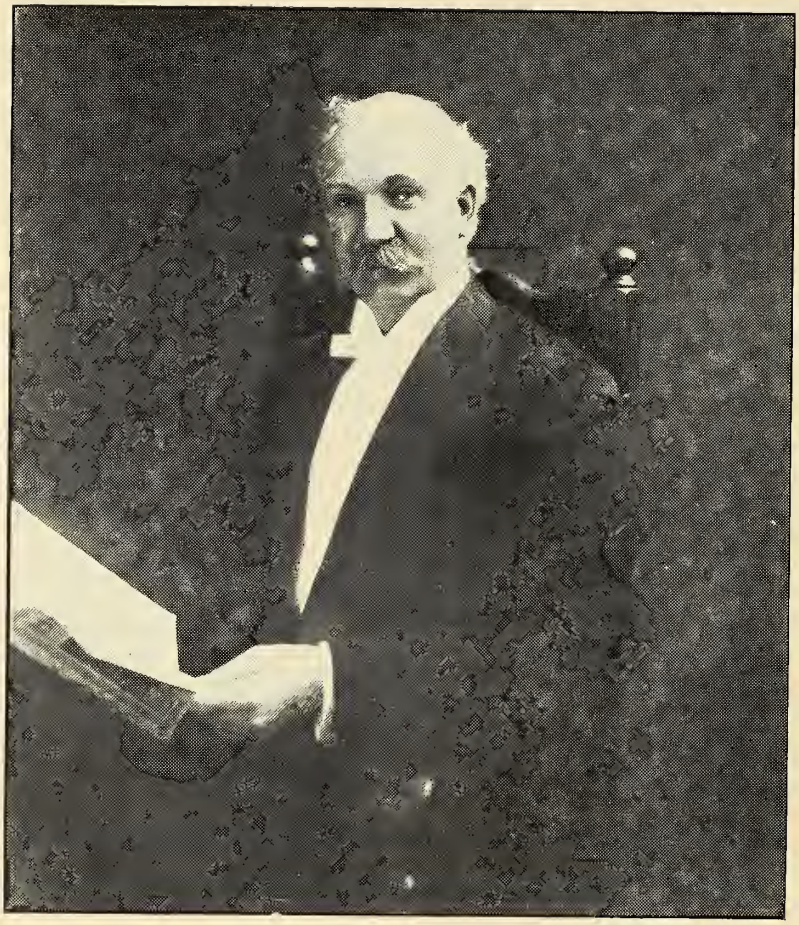

A. O. THOMAS, Ph. D., President

President Thomas

Shortly after one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 23, 1905, Superintendent A. O. Thomas received a telegram from Secretary McBrien, of the State Board of Education, informing him that he had been elected principal of the Kearney Normal School. This was the desired and anticipated report of all those who were interested in the future welfare of the new institution and who knew Mr. Thomas. Because President Thomas had already demonstrated his ability to administer the executive affairs of such an institution, as superintendent of city schools, and now the strength and stability and future greatness of this new institution were well insured.

President A. O. Thomas was born in 1853 on a farm in Mercer county, Illinois, removing with his parents to a prairie farm in Western Iowa when he was ten years of age. As a boy his opportunity and means to secure an education were very limited. With a hard struggle he made his way through the public schools. Later he was enabled to attend Amity College, at College Springs, Iowa. Later he attended the Western Normal, which was established at Shenandoah, Iowa. Here he completed both the commercial and scientific courses. He afterwards returned to Amity, finishing the course in philosophy there. Here he took a post graduate course of three years, the major subject in the course being sociology and the two minor subjects being psychology and history of education. He took examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy under Dr Littlejohn of Edinburg, Scotland.

Graduating in 1891 President Thomas came in the fall of that year to Cambridge, Nebraska. For two years he was principal of the schools at Cambridge, three years superintendent of the city schools at St. Paul, and five years superintendent of the city schools of Minden. He was elected superintendent of the city schools of Kearney in 1901 and was holding that position at the time of his election to the presidency of the Normal.

President Thomas' success as an educator and executive lies not in the education he has acquired, nor of the achievements of head and hand alone, but in the love to serve those about him. It is the heart that has made the man. He is never too busy to give his services to the sick and needy; for the homesick and discouraged student he never lacks words of cheer and comfort; words that will inspire new life and produce renewed efforts are constantly on his lips for the disheartened and the downcast. His confidence in the goodness of humanity is unbounded. Patience is his chief virtue, and faith in all students is daily manifested. He is glad to join in with those who rejoice and ever ready and willing to sympathize with those who are less fortunate In his train there is a host of followers who can always depend on him for support and advice and never be disappointed, even in the least. Thus it is that he holds the unbroken confidence of every student in school. In this way he has builded up this new institution, in five years, so that it has attained an enviable position.

Today the progress and the strength of the Normal school is firmly established through the ceaseless efforts and master workmanship of President A. O. Thomas.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editorial Staff--Reading Left to Right

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Chairman of Calendar Committee.

EMILY J. PARKER,
Chairman.

RALPH E. DUGDALE,
Manager.

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Chairman of Music Committee.

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Assistant Editor.

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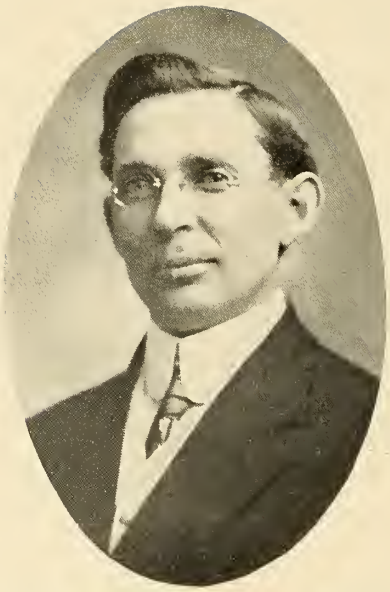
LOIS E. GARDNER,
Chairman of Art Committee.

EMMA A. CLARK,
Class Historian.

NORVAL L. PEARCE,
Chairman of Boys' Athletic Committee.



PROF. O. W. NEALE, Class Adviser.

Professor Neale

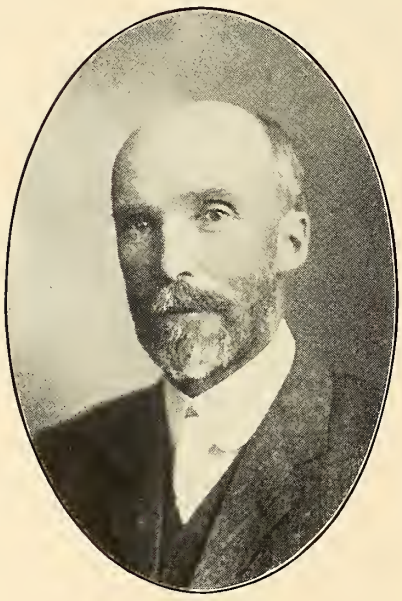
Professor O. W. Neale received preparation for the work of this department in Denison University; spent two years as teacher in rural schools, five years as teacher and principal, four years as county superintendent; is finely equipped for the work of his department; was elected to his present position when the school was established.

Prof. Neale has been class adviser of the Senior Class of 1910 ever since its organization, five years ago. This is the first to complete the five years course in the school. He has been a great factor in maintaining the perfect union of the class, and has never failed to dispel any gloom with his jovial disposition. The Seniors think there is nobody like Prof. Neale for Class Adviser.

The Faculty

W. A. Clark, A. M., Ph. D., Ped. D.

Dr. W. A. Clark is a graduate of the Normal University with degrees of A. B. and Ped. D., Harvard University with Master's degree, and University of Chicago with Doctor's degree; taught four years in country schools, was four years teacher and principal in high schools, eleven years instructor in college and university, five years in State Normal School, four years president of the State Normal School at Peru; was elected to his present position upon the establishment of the school after making thorough and special preparation for the subjects of his department.



M. R. Snodgrass.

Professor M. R. Snodgrass is a graduate of the Southwestern State Normal School of California, Pennsylvania, taught six yars in district schools and twenty years as principal and superintendent of city schools in Nebraska; was superintendent of the city schools at Wayne when elected to the Normal School faculty at the opening of the school; has made special preparation for the teaching of mathematics.

Sara L. Garrett.

Miss Sarah L. Garrett, Registrar, is a native of Iowa. Her early life was spent in Winterset. She received her education at Valparaiso, Indiana, from which institution she graduated, later going to Callanan College at Des Moines, and finally finishing her college work at the University of Nebraska. She is experienced in all lines of public school work, from teaching to administration. For nine years she was principal at the Manning, Iowa, schools; spent one year as principal of the high school at Spearfish, South Dakota; two years as principal of the high school at Norfolk, Nebraska, and two years as principal of schools at Rushville, Nebraska. Miss Garrett was a member of the state examining committee for four years under State Superintendent W. R. Jackson. She was secretary to Judge Holcomb for four years while he was chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Nebraska. She was elected to the position of registrar of the State Normal School upon its establishment.

C. N. Anderson, B. S.

Professor C. N. Anderson is a graduate of Lombard College with B. S. degree; made special preparation for the teaching of these subjects in the University of Nebraska and University of Chicago; taught two years in rural schools, two and one-half years in normal school, eight and one-half years as principal and superintendent of city schools; was elected to the position he now holds upon establishment of the school.

GERTRUDE H. GARDNER, B. A., B. L.

Miss Gertrude H. Gardner is a graduate of Wesleyan University with B. L. degree, and also of the University of Nebraska with B. A. degree; taught six years in leading Nebraska schools; has made a careful study of Roman Language and Literature in preparation for her work; was elected to her present position upon the organization of the school.

ANNA V. JENNINGS, B. L. S.

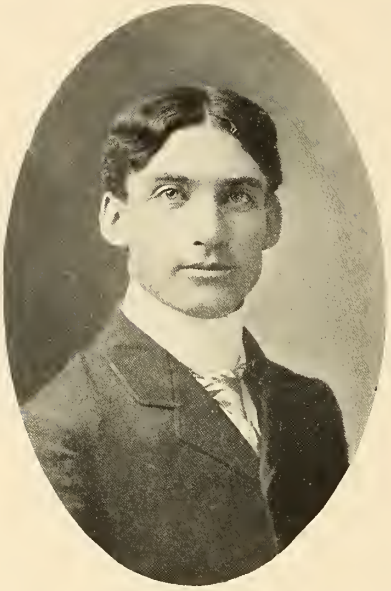
Miss Anna V. Jennings received her academic education in York College, in Colorado Summer School and in the State Normal School at Peru. For the position she now holds she received her special training in the University of Illinois Library School, completing the course with degree of B. L. S. Miss Jennings had successful experience in normal school library work before being elected to her present position when the school was organized.

A. J. Mercer, A. M.

Professor A. J. Mercer is a graduate of Bethany College, West Virginia, and received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska; taught two years in country schools four years in high school, ten years as principal and superintendent, seven years college instructor; was elected to the faculty of the State Normal School at the opening of the school, after having made careful preparation and exhaustive study of the subjects of Geography and Agriculture.

Carrie Ludden.

Miss Carrie E. Ludden received special preparation for the work of her department in the University of Nebraska; taught in the science department of one of the leading high schools of the state; was elected to her present position in 1906; presents a concrete example of systematic methodology.



GEO. N. PORTER, B. A.

Professor Geo. N. Porter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with degree of B. A.; spent two years teaching in rural schools, two years in city schools, nine years in state normal before being elected to his present position upon the establishment of the school; has made a special study of English and Literature and is fully equipped for the work of his department.

MARION SMITH.

Miss Marion C. Smith made special preparation for the work of her department in the Art Department of the University of Nebraska, in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute and the Handicraft Guild of Minneapolis; taught five years in city schools; for five years had charge of art departments in public schools and colleges before being elected to her present position upon the establishment of the school.

H. O. Sutton, B. S.

Prof. H. O. Sutton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with degree of B. S., taught eight years as principal and teacher of science in leading Nebraska high schools; was elected to his present position upon the establishment of the school; has thorough equipment for the work he teaches.

Edith L. Robbins, M. A., B. Mus.

Miss Edith L. Robbins is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska, degree of B. S. and Master's degree; also the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and the University of Nebraska Conservatory of Music with degree of B. M. besides which she has made special preparation in the University of Chicago and in Europe; has had several years experience in public schools and colleges as teacher; was elected to the faculty of the State Normal upon the establishment of the school.

ALMA HOSIC, A. M., B. ED.

Miss Alma Hosic is a graduate of the State Normal School at Peru, and from the University of Nebraska with B. A. and Master's degrees; has made special study in Hanover, Germany; taught two years in rural schools, six years in city schools; three years assistant in University of Nebraska; was elected to her present position upon the establishment of the school.

ALICE C. STANLEY.

Miss Alice Corinne Stanley, Secretary to the President, spent her early life at Adrian, Michigan, where she attended the public schools later entering Raisin Valley Seminary. After completing her work there she took up her professional training in Detroit Business University. She early showed a liking for languages, and entered the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for the purpose of studying the Spanish language. She continued this line of work for about three years, in the meantime doing court reporting and legal work, when she was called to her present position in the State Normal School at Kearney two years ago. Her education in business and professional lines has amply fitted her for the systematic work required in her present position.

MARY CRAWFORD, B. ED., B. A.

Miss Mary Crawford is a graduate of the State Normal School of Peru and the State University of Nebraska with degree of B. A.; has had special training in the University of Chicago for teaching the subjects assigned to her.

E. G. WILLIAMS.

Mr. E. G. Williams, director of physical science laboratory, made special preparation for this line of work in the University of Nebraska and renders valuable assistance in this department.

ETTA BROWN, M. DI.

Miss Etta Brown is a graduate of Highland Park College, with degree of M. Di.; took special work in Drake University, University of Nebraska and University of Chicago; also spent some time in England studying English training schools; taught two years in rural schools; eight and one-half years in city and high schools; six and one-half years as county superintendent; elected to her position upon the establishment of the school.

SARAH A. BRINDLEY.

Mrs. Sarah Brindley received special preparation for the work in which she is engaged in Chicago University and the Chicago School of Education; has experience as teacher in rural schools and city schools, having spent twenty-five years in one system; is widely known in Nebraska and adjoining states for her work in institutes and junior normals.

JOHN A. STRYKER.

Prof. Jno. A. Stryker taught penmanship in Franklin Academy, and later attended the Zanerian School of Penmanship at Columbus, Ohio, from which school he graduated with high honor; is regarded by Professor Zaner as one of the finest products of his school. Mr. Stryker has charge of the penmanship classes of the Normal.

AGNES KNUTZEN.

Miss Agnes Knutzen is a graduate of the Kindergarten Department of the State Normal School and has also had experience as a teacher in primary work.

CORA O'CONNELL, A. B.

Miss Cora O'Connell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree of A. B.; her higher standing in the state is attested by the responsible positions she has held; was instructor in junior normals for several years, a member of the state board of examiners for life certificates, a member of the state board of inspection for private and denominational schools and principal of the Ashland high school.

LYDIA SALGREN.

Miss Lydia E. Salgren, director of laboratories, is a graduate of the State Normal School at Kearney and has specialized in the biological sciences; has had charge of this work for nearly three years and has demonstrated her fitness for the work.

Catharine Hicks

Miss Catharine Hicks is a graduate of the State Normal School at Peru and did special work in Chicago University, especially equipping herself not only in the practice of teaching in the model schools, but also in special methods of instruction; has experience in rural schools as well as normal school; was elected critic teacher upon the establishment of the school.

Marion Williams, B. S.

Miss Williams is a graduate of a four years course in Domestic Science from the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, with degree of B. S.; is especially fitted for the work in this subject already having experience in the direction of the various lines of work embraced in her department, and having an intimate knowledge of the work.

CHARLOTTE LOWE.

Miss Charlotte Lowe is a graduate of the Pupil Teachers' College of Liverpool, England; has special training secured in the State Normal at Peru and in the Albany Normal College, Albany, N. Y. Taught seven years in Liverpool and five and one-half years in America before being elected critic teacher in the State Normal at Kearney, in 1906.

GRACE E. STEADMAN.

Mrs. Grace E. Steadman received her preparation for the work of this department at Deleware, Middletown and Cincinnati, Ohio; has also thorough preparation in vocal and instrumental music; spent sixteen years as church and concert soloist and fourteen years teaching elocution, music, and physical culture in public schools.

ANNA E. CALDWELL.

Miss Anna Caldwell is a graduate of the Minneapolis Froebel Kindergarten Normal School, Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis, and Wilder College, Minnesota; also did special work in the University of Minnesota; has had experience in rural schools, private and public schools; is especially equipped not only in kindergarten instruction, but also in music, physical culture and art; was elected to her present position upon the establishment of the school.

ROTUNDA IN FRONT OF OFFICE.

Seniors

Class History

Class Colors: *Pale Blue and White.*
Class Flower: *White Rose.*
Class Motto: *"While we live, let us live."*

Should you ask me whence this history
Whence these tales so big and famous
With the odor of the class-room,
With its words so long and startling,
With its boast of deeds of valor,
And of victories most mighty,
I should answer, I should tell you,
From the Senior and the Junior,
From the young and verdent, "Sophy,"
Lately to our camp admitted,
From the land of wind storms mighty.
And of noises weird and hideous,
I repeat them as I got them
From the pens of the false historians,
The great liars—Magnifiers.
Listen to these words of wisdom,
Listen to the truths they tell you,
For they tell you of the Seniors',
The Great Spirits of the Normal.
Hail them as your friends and brothers,
(And receive them single minded)
And the heart's right hand of friendship
Give them when they come to see,
Give them counsel, give them money,
Or what else they call upon you.
For in them behold the Nation!
All the secrets of the future.
Far and wide among the Nations,
Spread the name and fame of Seniors,
How for wisdom they are noted,
How they worked and bluffed the teachers.
How they sat and played together
Played till midnight, played till morning,
Some played until the judgment,
Oh the terrible, horrible judgment,
How near distraction it did drive,
And worse yet it did drive us to study.
How some pined and nearly faded,
Until, with thesis over and our
Caps and gowns o'er shaded,
With our sheep skins,
Home they hied them,
Or to some region remoter.
Thus you have the Here and Hereafter
Of the Seniors brave and fearful of exams and of Thesis.

Thus we pause in our rounds of work and pleasure, to think, to ponder, to wonder and to meditate on this wonderful and awe inspiring class of 1910.

As they were in the beginning they are not now; neither in number nor knowledge, nor will they ever be, for they were once children, now they are Seniors, old and dignified, with the thoughts and hopes of seniors.

Listen, alma mater, while this class with all its youthful wisdom, tells of its glorious beginnings and not inglorious deeds.

Two of our present number honored this institution by starting in at its opening. They struggled up ladders not of fame, but of wood, up and up to the top, where as the old proverbial saying is, "There was room."

The Junior year opened up to us vistas of knowledge, which we in our simplicity of youth believed. And as we were highly susceptible, thus when taught of Caesar, the great man aways at war, we immediately began a perpetual warfare with whatsoever displeased our tastes. Sharp tongues were our swords, ignorance our shield, while "ponies," "saddles" and "spurs" were obtained from our loving instructors.

Then when we studied about the ideal figures of geometry, we learned to soar away in our boundless imagination up into "thin air" or to dig down to "bed rock" to find a foundation for our learned and weighty discourses, namely, "Thesis."

Our class is composed of scholars, orators, writers, athletes, preachers, may be married men; women of note and beauty, far famed for their skill in the use of paint. And yet with all the wisdom and honor which we have gained, no head is a vacuum and no heart is vain.

Here's to the class of 1910. May her glories never grow less and may she ever press on to the glorious end, and hear the welcome and deserved plaudit, "Well Done."

E. CLARK.

SENIORS SONGS. '10.

COCACHELUNK.

When we first to Kearney came
To attend the N. S. N.
We'd a burning thirst for knowledge
But we learned a heap since then.

CHORUS.

Co ca che lunk che lunk che la li
Co ca che lunk che lunk che la
Co ca che lunk che lunk che la li
Ho O, chich a che lunk che la.

We'd been told that wisdom's pathway
Thick was set with care and toil;
And we found it was no fable
And we burned the midnight oil.

We have sat within the chapel,
Heard the same yarns, o'er and o'er
Faithfully we cheered each speaker
And sometimes we've called for more.

We have learned of proud Aeneas
Conned his travels o'er and o'er,
While our domes and tho't expanded
With a fund of classic lore.

There are forty-seven verses
To this classic Senior lay
And we know you'd like to hear them
But we'll only pause to say:
Who can? We can.
Ameri-can, can, can;
Zip bam! Zip bam! Zip bam bam! bam!
Zip bam, American
Zip bam bah!
Seniors! Seniors!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SENIOR YELLS.

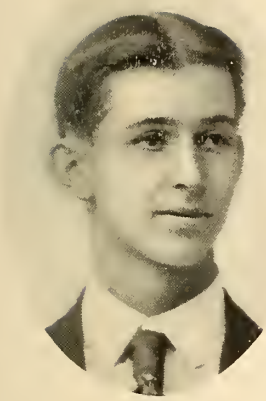
Who can? We can!
Ameri-can, can, can;
Zip bam! Zip bam! Zip bam bam! bam!
Zip bam, American,
Zip bam, bah!
Seniors! Seniors!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
S—E S—E S—E—N
We're the class of 1910
I—O I—O I—O R
Normal Seniors—?
Yes we are.
Hang 'em on a clothes line
Hang 'em on a steeple
We've got a cinch on the Normal people
S—E—N—I—O—R—S,
Seniors!

ALL HAIL TO KEARNEY NORMAL.

All hail, thou noblest of the states,
Our Normal School so grand,
And in thy wealth and glories great
Stretch forth thy mighty hand:
For she with her own magic might
And with the help of thee,
Will brighten all the paths of right,
And bid all darkness flee.
At Kearney where our God has blessed
With sceneries all around,
Right in the middle of the best
Our normal school is found.
Towards the rising of the sun
Extends the city grand,
And as the golden beams come down
Its towers with gold are spread
To the west there flows that gurgling stream,
That from the lake is fed,
The falls so mighty and serene,
The power-house tall and red,
The north is lined with hills of trees,
And farms of corn and wheat;
From the south there comes the scented breeze
Of the Platte alfalfa sweet.
Then let our people all combine,
And give our praise to Him,
And as the milky way doth shine,
Send forth the light to men.
'Tis true our state ranks high and best
In education's fame,
But yet there's work to manifest,
And fuel to feed the flame.
Then hail, I say, and give a chance
To Kearney Normal grand,
And she'll blot out the ignorance,
And cause the right to stand.

—Douglas Francis Dickerson.

The Seniors



Lewis Snow Pierce, President of Senior Class. Born at Newark, Neb., in 1873.

"Comb down his hair; Look! Look! it stands up-right."

Arle Haskell, born on March 21, 1886, at Milldale.

She has become famous on account of her poetic productions.

Emma A. Clark, born at Red Oak, Iowa, in 1900.

"Am I not lean enough to be thought a scholar."

Ella Belle Gunn, Secretary of Senior Class. Born in 1891 at Fairdale, Illinois.

"Her modest answer and graceful air, show her wise and good as she is fair."

Julia Thomas, born in Page Co., Iowa, on February 29th, 18??

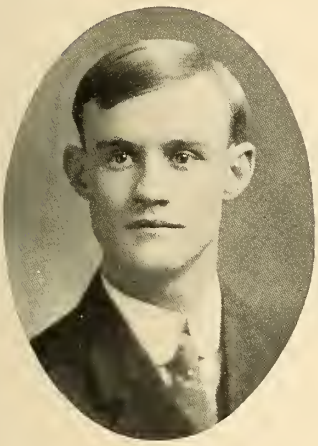
"The fair, the chaste the unexpressive she."

Mary Daugherty, born at Storm Lake, Iowa in month of ? in 18??.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Ella Muntz, born at Garrison, Nebraska, January 28, 1883.

"She was in Europe a year but grew tired of the monotony so came back to U. S. A."



Joel K. Ward, Stockville, Nebraska, has claimed him as her son since 1890.

"Be gone dull care, I give thee to the winds."

Lunette Belle Johnson, born on April 4, in the year 1888.

"She is most fair and thereunto
Her life doth rightly harmonize."

Constance Cavanaugh. Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act.

And make her generous thought a fact.

Ade Mae Tollefsen, a Kearney girl, born May 20, 1889.

A bonny, fair haired, loving and loveable lassie with a wonderful suggestion of the skyes in her eyes.

Gertrude Baker, North Platte now and forever since May 9, 1877.

"She loves little children and they in turn love her."

Pauline Reckinger, born at Roseland, Nebraska, in 1832.

"I shall strive with things impossible,
Yea, get the better of them."

Roscoe Sammons.

A clever sort of a boy,
To whom law is the greatest joy.

Margaret E. West, born in Coles county, Illinois, in 1861.

Great in her retirement,
In her achievements great,
Dignified beyond measure.

Hazel Ethel Hamilton, born in 1895 (or later) at Cedar Rapids, Nebraska.

"Her deep blue eyes smile constantly."

Celia Marguerite Hinrichsen, born on September 14, 1890, Chicago, Illinois.

She has a dreadful time with Aeneas and vows that his noblest efforts are mere babblings.

Alice Marquisse, born in Alda, Nebraska, December 1877.

Her laugh is like the rippling waters of a tiny brook.

Effie May Wells, born December 18, 1885, in Chillicothe, Missouri.

"Small but Mighty."

Vesta Ruth Snyder, born at Cambridge, Nebraska in 1900.

"Sunny, smiling, sensible."

Beryl Kilburn, born at Battle Creek, Nebraska.

Time, uncertain. She says: "I am a favorite with all who don't know me."

Mabel Duke, Vice President of Senior Class. Born at North Platte in 1803 or 1903.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet, it ne'er hath been my lot to meet."

Pansy Lucile Vanscoy, born February 10, 1889, at Ravenna.

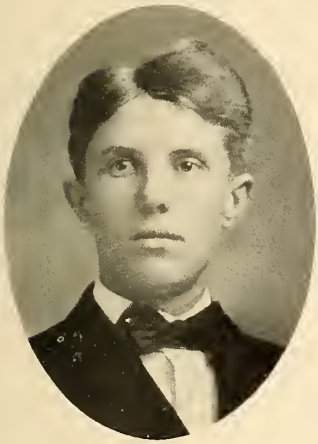
A sweeter or lovelier girl the spacious world cannot again afford.

Nettie Ottella Mead, born August 5, 189?, at North Kenderson, Illinois.

"She is especially fond of Domestic Science. She is tall and divinely fair."

Lois Ethelon Gardner first put in her appearance in 1840, at Shelton, Nebraska. Can you tell about the Lincoln-Douglas debates?

"Silent, steadfast and demure."



Walter F. Fisher, born at Amherst, Nebraska, in 1492.

"We grant although he had much wit, he was shy of using it."

Elsie Lilliand Belschner, born somewhere about 1891. Hailed from Amherst.

"A firm yet cautious mind,
Sincere, though prudent;
Constant, yet resigned."

Ada Toole, a Kearney girl, born in 1880 or later.

A rose bud set with little willful thorns.

Roscoe C. Jenkins, born February 27, 1899, in Adams county, Nebraska.

"The one thing finished in this hasty world."

Hazel Anderson, time of birth unknown but she hailed from Central City.

"To know her was to love her."

Kathryn Elizabeth Schaper, born at Minden, Nebraska, on January 29. (She won't tell the year.)

"I intend that no man shall come within a mile of my court."

Alta Elizabeth Landis, born at Axtell, Nebraska, February 29, 1822.

"Tell me pretty maid whither art thou going?

With the Merry Widow bunch I 'tend to go a-rowing."

Thomas Wesley Siever, Yell Master of Senior Class, born during the civil war in Cass county.

Much as he pretends to wit,
Sir he can make a noise at least.

Minnie Wisner.

Faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these talk.

Viola Johnson, born on March 23, near Minden, Nebraska, in the year?

Nor vainly will the poets tell of her knowledge, wit and wisdom.

Chas. Roy Stryker, born at Rockton, Illinois, in 1889.

"Tennis and theatrical stunts a specialty."

Roscoe S. Arnold, born since the civil war about 1884, in Jo Davis county, Illinois.

"And thus he bore without abuse,
The grand old name of Gentleman."

Nellie Mabel Cook, born Walworth, Wisconsin, April 14, 1886.

"I am; now little more I know!
Whence came I? Whither do I go?"

Hazel Bernice Kilburn, born May 8, ???? at Tilden, Nebraska.

"In maiden meditation fancy free."

Cora A. Pauli, hailed from Kearney, Nebraska. She's very, very old, but doesn't show it.

"Always gladsome and gay. Capital at fudge making."

John I. Engleman, born at Grand Island. Nebraska, in 1889.

"So sweet and valuable is his discourse."

Lenor Scholastica Fitzgerald, born at McCook, Nebraska, on March 28, in the year A. D.

She is here and there and everywhere,
Her tongue doth freely wag,
The only thing to keep her still
Would be to rope and gag
The girl who with the winning smile,
Doth ever manage to beguile—the teachers.

J. Hazel White, born at Haigler, Nebraska, in 1891.

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."

Delcine Brown. She was born at York, but refuses to tell when.

Peaceful, thoughtful, and resigned.

Douglas Francis Dickerson, born at Guide Rock, Nebraska, December 25, 1832.

" He orter jine the minstrels."

Myrl Elizabeth Bohannon, born at Madison, Nebraska, in 1821.

"Domestic science is her hobby."

Enid Mayma Conklyn, born at Osceola, Nebraska, in 1856.

She says: "I don't want no cheap man."

Agnes Thornton, born in Oakdale, Nebraska, in 1884.

Those eyes of her's bespeak a sweet disposition.

Kitty Wilson, born on ???? 18?? in the U. S. A.

Of manners gentle,
Of affections mild;
In wit a woman,
In simplicity a child."

Ralph E. Dugdale, Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Yield we Roman orators,
Yield we Greeks.

Mary Antoinette Harttwell, born three miles east of Clarks on October 2, 1891.

A maiden shy and demure is she,
But always happy as can be.

Mable L. Anderson, born at Clarks, Nebraska, in 1754.

"Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn,
Black yet how softly they gleamed,
Beneath the brown shade of her tresses."

Elsie Murphy was born at Callaway on October 3. She forgot the year.

"I am so fresh the new mown blades of grass turn pale with envy as I pass."

Una Reed, born in Denver, Colorado about 1872.

She takes great delight in singing dear old southern songs.

Elizabeth Cunningham, born about 1896.
One of North Platte's fair daughters.
"I am she whom the God's call Tranquility."

Maud Hucka, born near Lake City, Iowa, and she also refuses to tell the date.
"She has one all consuming and overpowering ambition, which will surmount all obstacles and bring her safely through to the glorious assurance of its fulfillment. It is to be a noted primary teacher."

Mariam A. Clark, born somewhere near 1865 or perhaps a little later in Sebanon, Ohio.
"Graceful to sight and eloquent to thought;
The great are vanquished and the wise are taught."

Emily Parker, hailed from Norfolk, Nebraska.

From the racket she makes, she must have been born about July 4th, 1776.

"When you see brown curls a-skating,
And blue eyes a mischief-making—that's Emily.

Zada Cowdrey, born on April 1, (such a calamity) 1889 at Williamsburg, Nebraska.

She takes the breath of men away, who gaze upon her unaware.

J. H. Kellog, born at Red Cloud, Nebraska. July 4th, 1775.

"Every inch a gentleman."

Esther Ruth Arnold, born on June 24, 1860, in Phelps county.

"A low sweet voice
A rare thing in a woman."

Otto A. Sinkie. Whatever skeptic could inquire for every why he had a wherefore.

Vera A. Gilmore, born at Lexington about 1865.

"Not able to ward off Cupid's darts."

Clarence C. Rundall, born on May 20, 1883, at Walker, Iowa.

"Man wants but little here below but wants that little long."

Bess Cooley, born at Pratt, Kansas, as near as we can figure in 1893.

Such strains ne'er warbled in a linnet's throat, nor hands e'er made such midnight fudge."

Nellie Mabel Maze, born at Cozad, Nebraska, soon after the battle of Bunker Hill.

"Sweetness, truth and every grace,
Are read distinctly in her face."

Mabel Ora Henrichson first put in her appearance at Chicago, Illinois, in the year 1858.

"Silent and serene—characteristics greatly to be admired."

Theora J. Marsh, born at Hebron, Nebraska, in 1883.

"To love her was a liberal education."

Letty McLain, born in 1880, at Madison, Nebraska.

"I love black hair, but oh, you auburn curly."

Minnie Olive Lanham, born in 1856 as near as we can ascertain, in Weeping Water.

"Whilst I sit meditating on what celestial harmony, I go to."

Norval Pearce, born at Osceola, Nebraska, the day after Lee surrendered to Grant.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Bertha Elizabeth Hardy, born at Straton, Nebraska, August 1, 1891.

"Elocution is her long suit,
She has a soul for Dramatic art."

Nellie Stevens, born in Brooks, Iowa, in about 1888, but really a native of Kearney.

"Truly in my youth I suffered much extremity for knowledge."

William Deaver was a member of class of 1909, but chose to graduate with the brilliant class of 1910.

"As a wit, if not the first, in the very first line."

Mabel Dorsey.
Here's to her with golden hair,
A winning smile and a joking air.

Anna Ray is a native of Rushville, Illinois. Came to Nebraska with her parents when but a small girl.

"She that was ever good and never proud,
Had tongue at will, but never loud."

The Senior Creed

I believe in the President of my Alma Mater.

I believe in the faculty who have taught us and favored and passed us.

I believe in teaching and encouraging the Freshmen, in ignoring the Juniors and in passing the Seniors.

I believe we are THE CLASS and that we have the ability of beating Peru.

I believe we have the ONLY class advisor.

I believe in the statement "The World is Getting Better," because we can see it rising.

I believe we shall know more some day.

I believe we shall survive the "Thesis," although some are the worse for wear.

I believe the "Dorm," is the airest, if not the fairest place in the west.

I believe in fresh air, and, to be sure, get plenty of it.

I believe in obtaining knowledge, that is our aim in asking questions. ? ? ?

I believe that our influence will be to the people about us what the sun's rays are to the world.

I believe in the character and brilliancy of the class of 1910, our class advisor, and I believe in myself. Thus endeth the creed of the Seniors. —E. A. C.

GREEN TERRACE, LADIES DORMITORY.

What Life at Green Terrace Hall Means to a Girl

The Hall, that unknown, untried, mysterious, awe inspiring place—that is what those who stand outside, young men especially, think, but after entrance has once been gained these things are thought of no more and each one becomes a known personality in a world new to him.

The two girls rooming together at the Hall usually address each other as "hubby" or "wifey." As the recitation period approaches or the time when they must part, a gay voice floats down the stairs and through the halls. "Good-bye Wifey, I'll be back in an hour or so. Let's make fudge or cocoa then."

Eating is an all important entertainment. There are at least six rooms where the grand spreads are held. These places are cozy rooms some with open fireplaces, which have a very homey air when combined with the girls who are in it.

There are regular eating clubs which meet weekly and sometimes twice or three time a week besides the impromptu feedings which are held after the girls have been home.

The favorite fudge-making hour is anywhere between nine and twelve o'clock in the evening (and one little junior girl thinks the pleasantest time is about three o'clock in the morning.)

At these fudge parties everyone enjoys herself to the utmost. Stories are told; all trying to talk at once. Someone stirs the fudge while all sing some of "those dear old Southern songs." When the fudge is being passed two pieces are taken so it will not have to be passed so soon but for some unknown reason the plate is passed as often when two pieces are taken as though it were only one.

When purchased supplies have given out, the rooms or kitchen must be "visited" or "raided." This is dangerous because being out of the room after study hour is forbidden.

I remember well a certain expedition after butter. The girl who had gone to the kitchen on the quest was so intent on her task that she failed to hear approaching footsteps and suddenly found herself face to face with the preceptress. She did not have the butter but her face showed her guilt. But she was not one to desert when on the very bunk of achievement so she said: "O, I just have to have some butter or my candy will be spoiled."

All the consolation she got was that it ought to be spoiled and so went meekly upstairs. Nevertheless she obtained the butter and the candy was fine.

This life is not all play. Many hours are given to study, perhaps it is fair to say about two-thirds or one-half of waking hours are spent in study, besides a great deal of Domestic Science is learned.

Some of the most pleasing, as well as most surprising features are the evening rehearsals of the ladies orchestra consisting of the cornet, guitars, piccalo, piano and bones. These rehearsals are so interesting the music is so sweet and holds our attention so long that lessons are forgotten until next day when we or our lesson suffer.

Another important feature at the hall is the Culture Club, under the direction of Mrs. Brindley, preceptress.

This organization meets once a week and very interesting programs are given. All the girls of the hall are members of the club and we are interested participants in it. One important feature of this club is answering to roll call with quotations, thus many thoughts are exchanged.

The yearly meetings of this club are closed by a picnic which is thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We must not forget the "Annual Prom," usually held at Hallowe'en. At this time things are all weird and ghastly, mysterious sights and sounds are heard and seen everywhere. Dainty refreshments are served and a general good time is participated in by all.

I have not by any means tried to tell you all the events worthy of mention which happen at the Hall but have enumerated just enough to show that life at the Hall is profitable and indispensable to a girl.

—M. L. A.

History of Junior Class

In April 1908, the class of '11 met to organize a Freshman class. Miss Hosic was appointed as class advisor. With Mr. Dryden as president, we started on our brilliant career in the Normal and proved that a Freshman is not always "green."

As Sophomores we were the envied class of the school for we claimed most of the star baseball players.

In the spring the Sophomores went to Glenwood Park for a picnic. Naturally the entertainment turned to baseball and Miss Hosic in attempting to learn the favorite sport of her brilliant class, received a black eye, much to her own sorrow. Our departure and return was made known to the inhabitants of Kearney and vicinity by our songs and yells which resounded from Glenwood Park to the Platte river.

The Sophomore year closed with a grand social event. The class was royally entertained by Miss Hosic at Hope Lodge.

We started out in 1910, our Junior year, with a membership of seventy. The first event of the year was a Hard Time Party. While enjoying ourselves to the utmost, melodious strains of music came floating thru the windows, supposedly from the Seniors.

Always a very observant and obliging class, we were not long in procuring the particulars of the Senior Stunt and posting a suitable poster for the same, much to the delight (?) of the Seniors.

The Seniors attempted to follow in our footsteps and although very keen, were very much surprised on St. Valentine's Day, when we brought our Stunt off in a most triumphant manner. The Crimson and White floated top mast that day.

Our successful Junior year was brought to a close with a banquet to the Seniors, who, with their wise countenances and solemn mein make us feel more deeply the responsibility which lies before us.

For we are Jolly Juniors,
And our hearts are light,
Put care to flight,
Hail to the Crimson and the White,
And hail the Blue and Gold of Alma Mater dear
Rah, rah, rah,
Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer.
Crimson and White,
Crimson and White,
They're the colors that are all right,
Give us room and watch us then,
Jolly Juniors of N. S. N. —M. W. and R. H.

JOLLY JUNIORS.

You may talk about your Senior Class with solemn cap and gown,
Who from their lofty pedestal upon the world look down;
They're deeply psychological and when they make their bow
Upon the chapel rostrum we expect they'll tell us how.
We ought to differentiate the Wherefore from the Whence,
But they get their sheep-skins safe and peregrinate from thence.
They'll be just common school ma'ams and will teach the young "Idee"
To store their pericraniums with simple A B C.

CHORUS:

But we are Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight;
Hail to the Crimson and the White.
And hail the Blue and Gold of
Alma Mater dear: Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer;
For we are Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight
Hail, etc.

CLASS OF 1911.

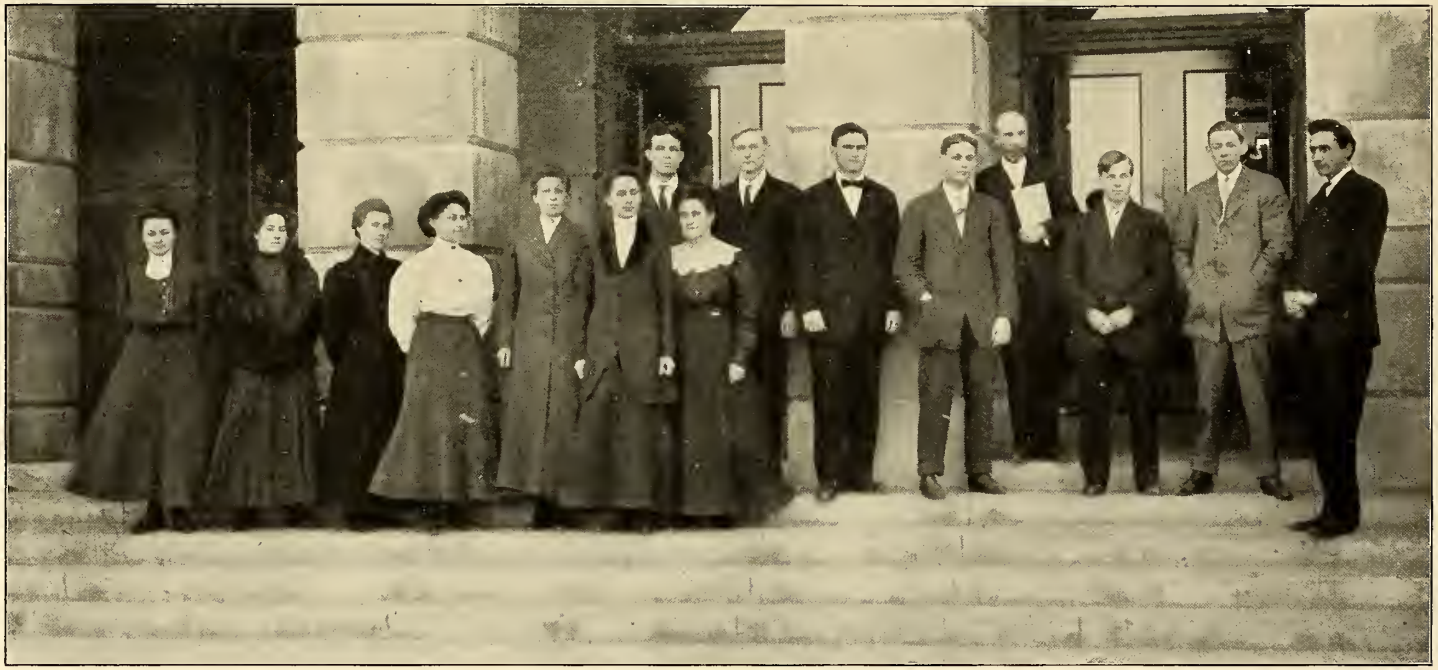
Sophomores

We, the Honorable Sophomores of this year were the meek Freshmen of 1908-'09. At that time our advisor, Prof. Snodgrass, failed to organize a class because no one was willing to be termed a "Freshie."

But this year we organized and took our place among the classes of the school. Without doubt we are one of the best. The Seniors may bestow upon us their condescending smiles. The Juniors may flount their pennants and make the chapel resound with their melodious voices. The Trainers may yell in their trible key, and point with pride at their single masculine mascot. But the Sophomores, though small in number are nevertheless indispensable because of their unusual ability in keeping up the life of the school.

Several of our number are active members of the Aspasian Debating Society, the Basket Ball Team, the Foot Ball Team and various other societies of the school. We met early in the term to organize and with our sponsor smiling benignly upon us we were filled with enthusiasm and elected our officers.

We consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate in securing as our president, Lamont Stephens who has marked ability in solving difficult problems especially in physics. Guy Samson who is lively in Athletic sports was chosen vice president. Ethelyn Hathaway, an ideal "Martha Washington" is our secretary. Ellen Murphy whom we consider capable of handling immense sums was chosen treasurer. With these competent officers chosen from such a remarkable class we expect to retain the thrilling reputation we have already gained.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

ROOMS AT TERRACE HALL.

Trainers

Trainers

The training class has perhaps one of the most important missions of any class in the Normal school. In order to enter this course it is necessary for a student to have completed the eleventh grade of the high school and in one year's work prepare for such positions as will enable them to return and complete the higher course at some future time. The trainer's upon completing the course receive elementary state certificates equal in every way to a first grade county certificate. The course embraces a review of the common branches and observation work in the model schools together with conferences and methods with the critic and model teachers. It also includes work in Physical Culture, Drawing and Vocal Music. Miss Etta Brown is superintendent of the training department and Mrs. Sarah Brindley is class adviser.

The class of 1910 has a membership of forty-eight and will graduate twenty of these. Miss Ella Woodbury is president of the class; Miss Nettie Rummery vice president and Miss Zummia Smith secretary and treasurer.

The class is not without its social functions and class spirit. Mrs. Brindley has entertained the class a number of times and these social functions were enjoyed by all. A class pin is worn and loyalty exists among the members to a marked degree.

CLASS YELLS.

Green and white; green and white;
Trainer's colors they're all right,
What's all right? What's all right?
Trainer's colors, green and white.

CLASS ROLL OF 1910.

Lucile Felker, Zummia Smith, Elizabeth Lewis, Anna Johnson, Blanche Case, Ella Woodbury, Francis James, Della Kennedy, Georgia Bell, Nettie Rummery, Anna Hensen, Ebba Knutson, Ruth Knutson, Blanche Wisen, Junia Ayars, Lottie Kisling, Florida Sample, Jane Naylor, Ona Lemon, Mae Leitch.

TRAINERS' SONG.

Tune: "Marching Thru Georgia."

A band of Jolly Trainers we,
With courage good and strong
We'll make our presence felt and known,
Dispelling gloom and wrong.
Grateful for our larger fields,
To help the truth along,
Give us a good hand of welcome.

CHORUS:

We come, we come, with courage brave and true,
We come, we come, to fight the battle through,
The Trainers of the Normal School of 1910
We're going to raise the standard.

For many years we studied hard
Preparing mind and soul
While cultivating every part
We're training thus the whole
Searching in the hidden wells
For knowledge new and old,
May we be worthy of welcome.

CHORUS:

OTHER VERSES FOLLOW.

History of "Freshies"

OFFICERS.

President—Edward C. Hanisch.
Vice President—Emma Brown.
Secretary and Treasurer—O. M. Thygeson.
Executive Committee—Wm. Cook, Bertha, Ball, Lena, Rowell.

The chronicler who attempted to reduce to writing the history of the class of 1913, finds himself in the predicament of a certain company of Israelites upon whom developed the equally difficult task of making bricks without straw. There is—we admit it candidly—no particular reason why we should break into print, for we have, in the main, contented ourselves with watching the game from the sidelines.

We would not be understood, however, as wishing to apologize, in any manner, for our short and simple annals. It is by design, and not by accident, that our career has so far been free from the sensational and the spectacular. We have kept ourselves behind the scenes, not because of timidity or lack of confidence in our own powers, but because we have no disposition to disport ourselves in the limelight.

It is perhaps inevitable that Seniors and Juniors, and even Sophomores, should occasionally misconstrue our attitude. They have attributed to timidity or to apathy that which was but a consistent performance of our chosen role of wise and masterly inactivity. Their impressions are entirely erroneous. It is not awe of these favored beings who occupy the seats of the mighty, but democratic indifference to the insignia of rank, which has led us to slide unobstrusively into the rearmost seats at chapel. We have gazed upon the dizzy evolutions of the upper classmen without comment. But our silence is not the result of dazed admiration and dumb wonder as they fondly imagine. It is rather the normal mode of expression of our philosophical and well-poised natures.

But it is not our intention to maintain indefinitely a policy of detachment and aloofness. We have, we hope, demonstrated our ability to deal in a quiet but effective way, with matters concerning ourselves. In the future we shall devote our surplus time and energy to the supervision of things in general. We shall have our part in the events of the rostrum, the gridiron and the diamond. Even now there are doings and rumors of doings. We leave it for the historian of the future to record the achievements of the charter members of 1913.

CLASS OF 1913.

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY.

Department of Commerce

IN MEMORIUM

Professor Clarence A. Murch, Principal of the Department of Commerce, closed his earthly labors on Sunday morning, January 16, 1910.

Professor Murch was born in 1855 at Appleton, Wisconsin. He received his education from the public schools and from Lawrence University. He came to Nebraska in 1889 and became an active worker in educational and Christian fields. For a time he was Head Master of the Platte Valley Institute.

In his long years of service Professor Murch gathered about him a group of loyal friends, many of whom are young men and young women who have come under his instruction. He was a man of extremely fine fibre, a courtly gentleman. He was large-hearted and generous and had unabounded faith in young people. His sympathy and love for boys especially was unlimited.

Poetry by Professor Murch

INTO THE DEEP.

Into the deep! into the deep!
Away from the shallows along the shore;
Far out, good ship, where the billows sweep,
Afar from the reefs where the breakers roar.
The rudder rests in a hand that is true,
Our sails are set and the wind is free;
Then up and away where the waves are blue,
And into the deep, my soul, with me!

Into the deep! into the deep!
Too long we've tarried and toiled in vain;
The watches of night in vain we keep—
Then launch away for the surging main.
Away, and away, past the harbor bar,
With him who stilleth the wind and sea;
How our cares take wing as we speed afar!
Then into the deep, my soul, with me!

Into the deep! into the deep!
Where the soul grows strong and God is near;
Where riches untold the bright waves keep,
Our pilot and Friend our ship shall steer.
For the sea is His and its treasures rare,
And winds elysian blow fair and free;
Then up and away; my ship shall bear
Out into the deep, my soul and me!

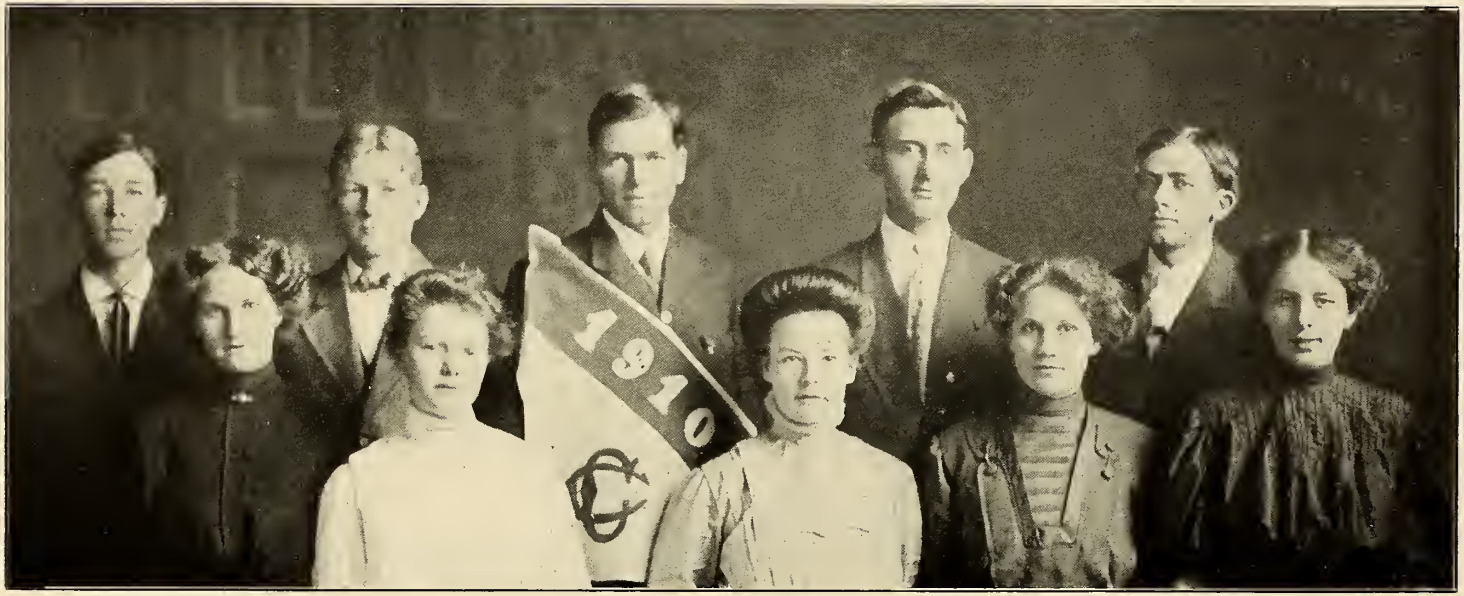
WHEN THEIR WHISKERS GROW.

Boys'll be boys till the crack o' doom;
Then stan' aside, graybeard, an' gin the boys room,
You wuz a boy onct, an' you orter know
Boys'll be boys till their whiskers grow.

My! won't things hum when them young fellers
'Ith arms like sledges an' lungs like bellers
Air jest a leetle older? Nothin' very slow
'Bout them air kids when their whiskers grow!

I likes boys myself, an' haint no sorter use
Fer ary old curmudgeon what gins th' boys th' deuce
Jes' cause they ain't quite so tarnation slow!
Ye'll *hev* to gin 'em room when their whiskers grow!

Talk erbout the worl' now bein' on the jump;
Why, when them kids is grow'd she'll jes' fairly hump!
Don't talk to me; tell ye pard, I know
What them kids'll do when their whiskers grow.



COMMERCIALS OF 1910.

History of Commercial Department

Class Colors: *Silver and Gold.*
Class Flower: *Daisy.*
Class Motto: *"Not Quantity, but Quality."*

The Commercial department of the Normal presents one of the most complete business courses in the middle west. In the rearrangement of the courses of the school after the entrance requirements were raised, this course was strengthened and put upon a parallel with the regular Normal course introducing many subjects not belonging to a strictly commercial course, but were placed there to fit and prepare the students for teaching in commercial departments of our high schools and colleges as well as to enable them to take up office work. The students of the three year course of this department receive a departmental diploma from the school at its completion, and after another year's work receive the regular diploma of graduation from the Normal.

The class completing the three year's course this year consists of ten young men and women. Some of those who should be with us now, left at the close of the second year to accept positions. Among these are Clarence Shirey who accepted a position at Glenwood, Iowa, last fall; Miss Effie Olson who is now in Omaha, and Lillian Erickson, stenographer, Stickel Lumber Company, Kearney, Nebraska.

As had been the custom of our late lamented Advisor, Prof. C. A. Murch, since the opening of the school to occasionally gather the class at his home for an evening of enjoyment and pleasure, the present class was invited one evening in December, 1909, where they were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Murch in their usual pleasant and affable manner. The rendevous of the evening was the "den" where the professor read some of his favorite poems and related tales of his last hunting trip to the mountains of Colorado; among others his fish story and how he received a ducking in a mountain stream. That evening will ever be remembered by the class of 1910.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE GRADUATES AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Class 1908—Thomas H. Goar, Callaway, Nebraska; Edward Strain, Cashier for Electric Light company, Kearney, Nebraska; Edith Smithey, stenographer in Law Office of John Dryden, Kearney; Clara Judy, completed full course in the Normal and is teaching near Miller, Nebraska; Mrs. Audrey Donelson, (nee Ayres,) Greeley, Colorado; Florence Edwards, junior, completing full course in the Normal; Fred Wallace, instructor in State Industrial School, Kearney, Nebraska; Grace Arthaud, primary teacher, Maywood, Nebraska; Ethel Craig, completed full course in the Normal, teacher Shelton, Nebraska; Mary H. Jones, teacher, Sartoria, Neb.

Class 1909—Frank Hollingsworth, stenographer for Kearney Land company, Kearney, Nebraska; Lloyd Ferrell, bookkeeper for Electric Light company, Kearney, Nebraska; Clarence Woolley, stenographer, Newton, Kansas.

Members of the Present Class—Encil Hamilton, Silas Stock, Joseph Yensen, Edith Sandberg, Lillian Salgren, Albert Trimble, Alva King, Nellie Rowell, Emma Leskey, Mary Welsh.

Organization—President, Encil Hamilton; Vice-President, Nellie Rowell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Welsh.

Hip-ity, hip-ity hus, the point we will not discuss,
But never-the-less, you'll have to confess,
There's nothing the matter with us.
C-c-com-m-m-mer-c-c-ial, COMMERCIAL.

—ENCIL H.

Commencement Calendar

First Semester Opens	September 15, 1909
Teachers' Association	November 3-4-5, 1909
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 24-25, 1909
Christmas Vacation	December 23, 1909 to January 4, 1910
Second Semester Opens	January 26, 1910
Easter Vacation	March 24-28, 1910
Fifth Annual Commencement	May 26, 1910
Summer Term Begins	June 6, 1910
Summer Term Closes	July 26, 1910

—L. S. D.

The Alumni

THE ALUMNI STUDENT THINKS OF DAYS AT KEARNEY NORMAL — THERE IS NO REST FOR THE WICKED AND A NORMAL STUDENT AT KEARNEY.

PRESIDENT—Miss Jennie George.
SECRETARY—Miss Carrie Ludden.
TREASURER—Miss Lydia Salgren.

SENIOR CLASS 1909.

Senior Medley

Tune: Yankee Doodle.

We're the seniors gay and dandy
A Senior Class to do or die,
The real live class of the N. S. N.
We'll get there or know why,
We have a jolly class adviser
She is the finest of the fine
We've nearly finished Kearney Normal
Soon we'll get our sheep-skins
We're the class of 1909.

Tune: Sweet Bunch of Daisies.

Sweet bunch of Seniors
Of the Normal School
We must be leaving
That is the rule
Give your attention
And you shall hear
The fruits of Senior knowledge
Gathered this year.

Tune: Clover Blossoms.

Verdent Freshmen, verdent Freshmen,
Trying hard to look wise
But your looks are not deceiving,
Verdure you cannot disguise,
First you ponder, then you wander
Up the hill and back again
For that other Freshie waiting
Is he coming? You'll know when.

Tune: Navajo.

Innocent, bashful Sophomore
'Tis time to cease that
Resounding snore, for
Junior now will be Juniors no more
And you're not a sophomore.

Tune: Iola.

Noisy Commercials
Commercials cease those yells
Cut out those roasts and sells
You're not the only swells
You roast the Seniors
You roast the Juniors, too
None can compare with you
Commercials, shoo!

Tune: Morning Cy.

Trainers shy! Trainers shy!
Look out, Trainers, don't you fly too high.
Now you go. You're not slow
They're mistaken who told you so.
We go too, same as you
You and we are more than just a few
Trainers shy! Trainers shy!
We graduate together with Trainers shy.

Tune: "O Gee, Be Sweet to me Kid."

Juniors, Juniors good-bye
We're awfully fond of you
Juniors, Juniors don't cry
Maybe some day you'll come too
We believe you are worthy
Of taking our place
We'll say that of none but you
So Junior Class if you should pass
You'll be the Senior Class New.

Tune: "College Life."

We're praising today all the faculty
Of our Kearney Normal dear,
There's not another in the world as
good, so there!
But we wonder how they will ever live
When we're no longer here
They can never, never stand it,
we declare,

Tune: "Blue-bell."

Good-bye dear Normal,
Loved Blue and Gold,
Your ideals we'll cherish
Until time grows old
Thru all life's journey
In pleasure or pain
We will be loyal
To the N. S. N.

Good-bye.

Its awfully hard for all of us to go away and leave you
Good-bye, Good-bye.
We have a tender feeling in our hearts for you, indeed we do
This is very true.
We will always remember you, and the pleasant times we've had
And the memory of Kearney, will be one to make us glad.

Chorus:

Good-bye, Good-bye.
Dear friends we will miss you so
Good-bye, Good-bye.
How we really hate to go
And we'll all be longing for you Kearney
Every single one
Good-bye, Good-bye.

And sometime we will come back home.
It's awfully kind of all of you to take our leaving so
Good-bye, Good-bye.
We will take our positions in different parts of the state
Its true Juniors.
Its mighty nice of you to give us such a hearty hand shake
And indeed its very hard for all of us to say

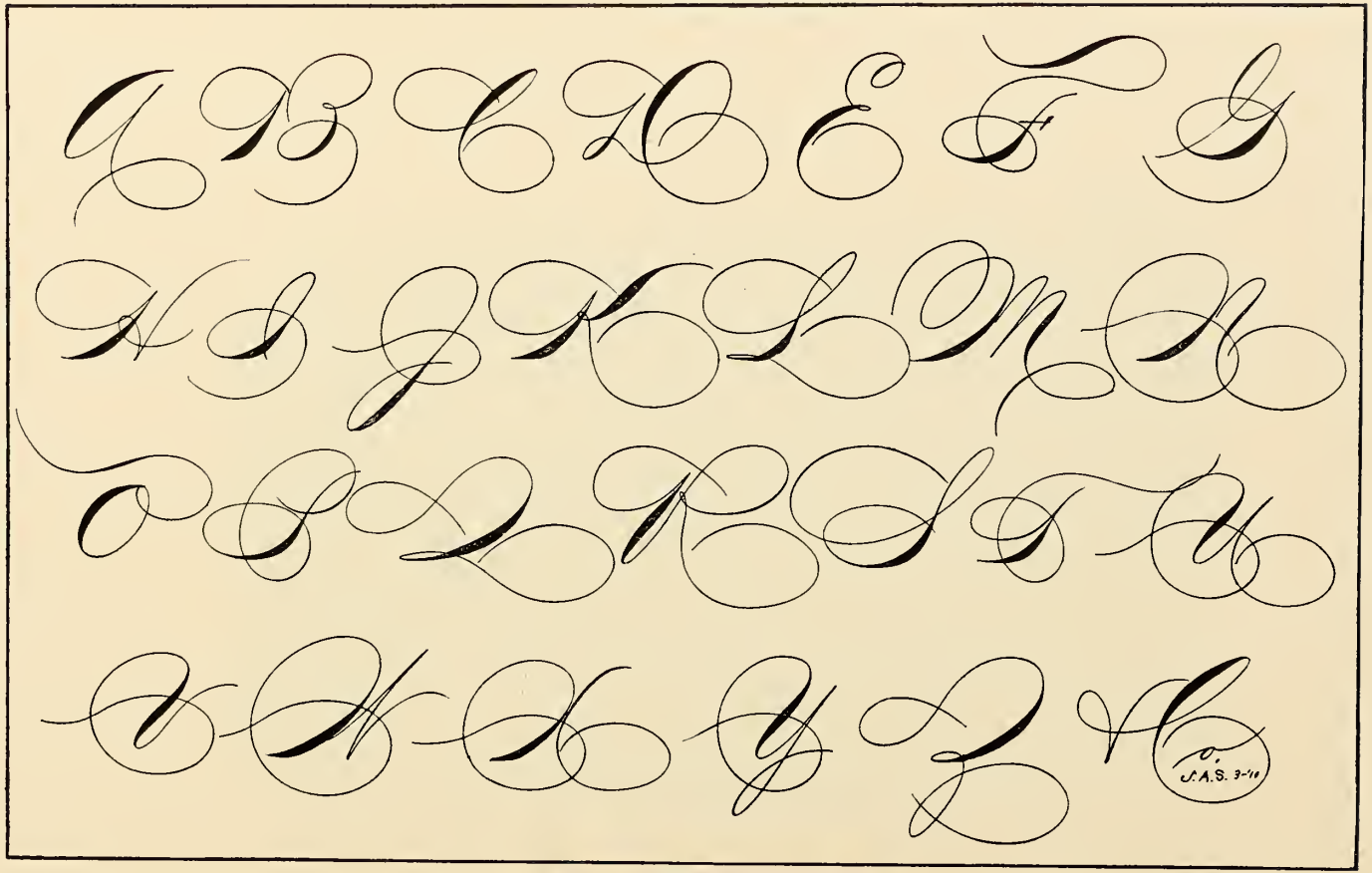
Chorus:

JOAN OF ARC.

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1909.

WINGED VICTOR

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY THE CLASS OF 1907.


J.A.S. 3-10

Christian
Associations
R.S. ARNOLD &CO.

The Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers—Ella B. Gunn, president; Edna Edwards, vice-president; Gertrude Fisher, secretary; Nellie Stevens, treasurer; Nellie Maze, chairman of devotional committee; Nettie Mead, chairman of missionary committee; Enid Conklyn, chairman of social committee; Grace Hall, chairman of Bible Study committee; Elsie Murphy, chairman of Intercollegiate committee; Miss Alma Hosic, adviser.

The Young Woman's Christian association was organized in the State Normal in October, 1905, shortly after the Normal was opened, and it has steadily grown in membership and influence.

As an organization its purpose is to help the young women of our school to get a large vision of true life, to set high ideals, and then strive to gain them. To develop the highest type of Christian womanhood, and through the power of the One in whose name we are organized, to vitalize every phase of the work so that no one can be under the influence of the association who is not made intellectually stronger, sweeter in personality, socially more attractive, and spiritually radiant and happy.

We would bring together all the young women on a common basis and a closer union of fellowship and service, so that as they leave our halls and go into life elsewhere they are trained for Christian work, and fitted to use the opportunities and accept the responsibilities that come to them—to live beautiful, useful lives.

The association now has one hundred and fifty girls of our school as its members. It also has twenty-five affiliated members who are young women who have left our school and wish to keep their membership and help us financially, and ladies of the town who are also interested in this work and help us in various ways.

This year, for the first time, we have been able to employ a part-time general secretary, and with her assistance the association work has progressed remarkably well. Miss Morrison is also a student, and is in a position to work sympathetically with the girls for their best interests.

There are seven departments in the association which are managed by a member of the cabinet, who is the chairman, and a committee. Every girl who joins the Y. W. C. A. is asked to belong to one of these committees, and there she has an opportunity to take some part in Christian service.

Every committee deserves special mention for our Y. W. C. A. is blessed with strong and willing workers.

Social events during the year testify to the excellent work of the social committee as well as the interested assistance of all other committees. There was a joint reception given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations to the new students in the fall, the "Not-a-Show" which was also a joint affair, the Hallowe'en party for the girls, the May Supper, and other events such as picnics and parties.

When school began in the fall, Mission and Bible Study classes were organized for the girls, and led by students and teachers.

The interest in Missions is shown by the forty-five dollar pledge which the girls have made for our Student Secretary, of China, Miss Paddock, who visited us at our District Conference April 23. In a financial way we are on a firm basis. Our budget for the coming year amounts to $381.50.

Through the Intercollegiate committee we keep in touch with State, National and World work.

We were represented by five delegates at the Western Students' Conference at Cascade, Colorado, last summer, and by three delegates at the International Student Volunteer Convention which was held at Rochester, New York in December. The help and inspiration which the delegates received and brought back to our school from these conventions cannot be overestimated.

We have had regular weekly devotional meetings throughout the year which were uniquely planned by the devotional committee.

We sincerely believe in our motto which belongs to the Associations all over the world, "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

— E. B. G.

OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A.

NORMAL Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

Our society is now well organized and permanent. Membership ranges from thirty to fifty men. Much interest is secured by the reports and enthusiasm of the delegates to the Rocky Mountain Student Conference. We have sent four delegates each of the last two years. In 1908 they were Claud Smith, Clyde Cook, Edward Shue and Herbert Livingston; in 1909 Norval Pearce, Joe Yensen, Roy Stryker and Joe Ross. The society maintains a loan fund for three delegates the money to be paid them when the student begins to earn money. They are chosen from the under graduates who plan to return the following year. Smith being unable to return in 1909-10, Herbert Markward was chosen president. Much interest was shown in the society. After football season the time was changed to 4:30 on Wednesday and continued so throughout the year. At the annual election Louis Hannisch was chosen president, Norval Pearce vice president, Edward Shue, secretary and Ray Shirey treasurer. Hannisch, thinking he could not return resigned and Pearce was chosen president with Thomas Seiver vice president The budget adopted for 1908-9 was for Socials, $25; Printing $5; Incidentals, $15; State Committee, $20; International Committee, $10; Presidents' Conference, $5; Cascade Fund, $80; making a total of $160. These funds were to be raised by Dues, $30; Entertainments, $50; Subscriptions, $70; Balance in Treasury, $10; making a total of $160. The budget for 1909-10 was about the same as for 1908-9.

John Engleman was sent to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., and brought back a splendid report. From four to twelve men attend the State convention and a number of others the Presidents' Conference.

The Y. M. C. A. men have figured very prominently in Athletics, this year's football team containing ten, the basket ball team eight and baseball team six.

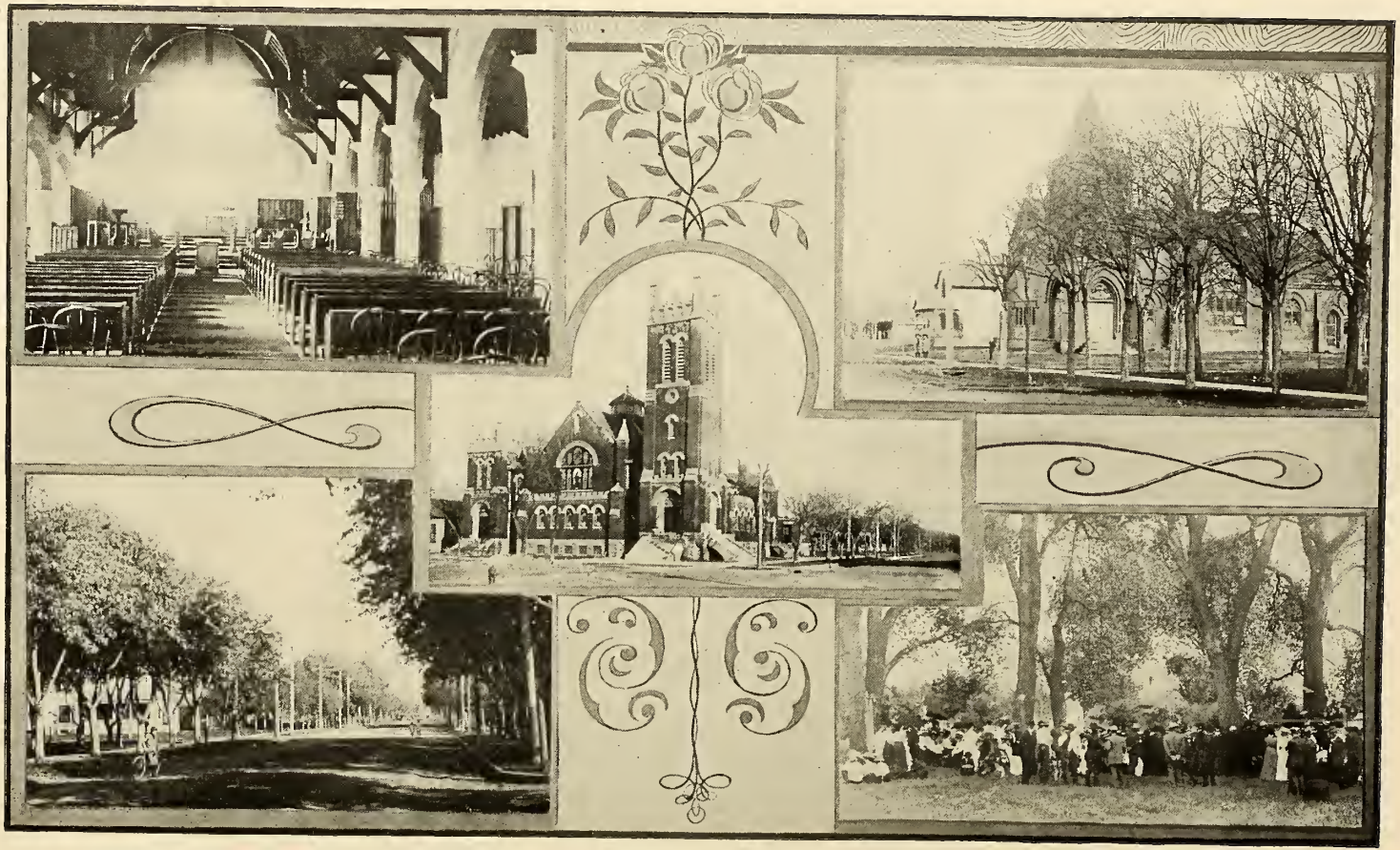
At the annual election February, 1910, the officers chosen were: President, Claud Smith; Vice President, Louis Hannisch; Secretary, Joe Yensen and Treasurer, Ernest Carlin. Committee of Religious Meetings, chairman, Walter Fisher. A meeting was held early at which the leaders were chosen for the year. Most of the meetings have been led by the boys but we have also secured several ministers of the city; President Thomas and Dr. Clark, of the Normal, Dr. Kinderen, from the State University, Chancellor Davidson, of Wesleyan University, and Student State Secretary Kendall, all of whom gave splendid talks.

Social Committee, R. E. Dugdale, Chairman. Part of our socials are joint affairs with the Y. W. C. A. This is the case with the annual reception for all Normal Students on the first Friday evening of the school and the "Not-a-Show. The "Not-a-Show" is given near the middle of the school year for the purpose of raising funds. Some stunts put on are the Clown vs. Coon, Basketball Game, Hall of Mystery, Penny Arcade, Mute Band, Doll Show, Awkward Squad, Minstrel Show and Faculty Band which made a great hit. The two societies also had a cabinet picnic and various committee picnics. The boys gave several mens' socials during the year, finishing up with an appeal for membership, which are enjoyed by all men of the school.

Committee of New Students and Membership, Chairman, Roy Stryker. This committee aided by other members met trains, assisted in location of new students and enrolled them at the Normal on cards which showed their previous environment, their characteristics and church preference. These were of much use in the personal canvass for membership later. The whole society acted as assistants to the committee and the result was they secured many and valuable recruits to the society. Some two months later another vigorous canvass swelled the membership to forty-five.

R. STRYKER.

SOME OF KEARNEY'S PUBLIC BUILDINGS.



INTERIOR EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

BAPTIST CHURCH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

ONE OF KEARNEY'S BEAUTIFUL STREETS

KEARNEY HAS ATTRACTIVE PARKS

DEBATING—
L. GARDNER.

EMANONS.

Emanon Debating Society

The Emanon Debating Society is open to all young men of the school, who have a desire to benefit themselves along the line of effective public speaking.

Its purpose is to give opportunity for practice in debate and discussion of public questions. Although the technique of debate is not lost sight of, large stress is laid on ease and effectiveness of delivery. Then, too, the society is essentially a student organization. It devises its own rules without restraint from outside forces.

This fact and the presence of an audience not too critical, whose motives are for the benefit of each speaker, who might feel discouraged or embarrassed under less favorable circumstances. The society meets every Saturday evening for debate upon some topic of current interest.

After the debate proper, the program is composed of subjects for extemporaneous talks and literary numbers. This varies the program and develops different phases of ability among the members of the society. The society has an enviable record since its organization four years ago. It can boast of being the first society of any kind established at the Normal. In the third year of its history the members decided to show their loyalty to their society so they procured a small silver pin bearing the word "Emanon."

From the good practice received in the Emanon Debating Society several debators were developed who took part in the intercollegiate debates. This series of debates began just after the society organization in 1905, when the Normal met the Kearney High school in debate. Other debates followed with Hastings Business College, and Peru Normal until the debating team ended the 1910 record by returning victorious from York college.

The Emanon Debating Society has opened the way and forms a training school, for intercollegiate debators. The Emanons and Aspasians engage in the discussion of current questions at what are called joint meetings.

This gives the Emanons a change and a different kind of reasoning to contend with. The membership has increased until now the society is composed of thirty-five earnest and conscientious members who are striving to benefit themselves. The Emanons owe their success largely to the careful and untiring supervision of their critic. He has led the society through periods of discouragement and every Emanon will ever hold the best regards and wishes for their critic, Prof. C. N. Anderson.

BOYS' DEBATING SQUAD.

Prof. Porter, Director.

John Engleman
Ralph Dugdale
Otto Sinkie
Walter Fisher

School Life

The waves rolled high on the ocean,
And on the foamy crest
Bore a mighty ship called "Future,"
Of Nature's youth the best.
And now it nears the shore line,
And proudly its hopeful crew
Step out, bearing its banner,
Good old colors, gold and blue.

Out on the boundless prairie this stately building rears its noble pillars. In and about this grand edifice are memories sacred and revered. The words "School Life" are indeed pungent with memories. Out from the various points of the compass gathered the band of lads and lassies, grave and gay, learned and to be learned to embark on the ship of State, which was to bear them to the harbor of learning, namely K. S. N.

As we look back over the many long and happy hours, our minds flit away to some of the enjoyable events which are indelibly impressed upon our minds. The first day! Ah, to many of us who were filled with that indiscribable feeling, it brings a smile to our faces. How with quaking knees and faltering voice we inquired of every dignified looking personage for Dr. Thomas, or on encountering that noble gentleman himself, we were utterly at a loss for words to express our wants. But his kind and genial smile, and fatherly handshake brought us back, and he or some one else would kindly bear with us while we endeavored to impress upon him the fact that we were elegible members of some class. Thus after a process of registration we were sent out to find ourselves in a crowd of no less brave and important personages than ourselves. Strange to say, in a few days we were all attending classes in regular and precise order.

The majority of this band were entitled to the honored name and rank of Juniors. Oh, how the mere mention of that hallowed name brings memories dear to us. Among this band were numbered some seventy who handed together for better or for worse until Senior year should part them. (?)

At first the question not to loiter in the hall, etc., was religiously observed. But time healed up the old wounds of parting from former friends and new friends were made. Thus time and tide wait for no man. (?) The friendly rivalry between classes was a source of never ending jokes.

For instance, when the Seniors thought the Juniors had been s-t-u-n-g and very solicitiously gave the class adviser a box of soda to sooth the supposed sting.

All things are forgotten in time. Thus briny tears were shed when these Seniors came in with suit cases packed and each armed with a tin cup to battle with the world. The Juniors that were are the Seniors now.

This class has always made things lively. They have been the little leaven that leaveneth the whole school. Now as the time draws near for their departure the question naturally arises, What will become of this grand institution? Our hope, our united desire is, that she will survive the loss and build up each class more and more as the years go by.

E. A. C. and Z. A. C.

ASPASIAN GIRLS.

Aspasian Debating Society

President—Emma Clark.
Vice-President—Katharine Schaper.
Secretary—Peachy Ward.
Treasurer—Enid Conklyn.

In this year of 1910 the Aspasian Society is completing its four years of happy, successful life. The society was organized in November of 1906 with Mrs. Anna Peterson as president and Miss Hamer critic. At the close of the first semester, Miss Gardner succeeded Miss Hamer and still holds this position. The success of this society is directly due to Miss Gardner and we have also enjoyed many good times at her home.

The year 1908 opened with Fancheon Phillips as president. The society elects new officers each semester and Minnie Blanchard was chosen for president the second semester of 1908. What she did as president has been the goal of succeeding ones holding this office. In this society accomplishing its aim—that of giving to the girls of the K. S. N. practice in debating, reading and parlimentary law. (?.) You would think so if you had heard the Peru debate of 1909. It is a well known fact that the Emanons, since a certain memorable time, positively refuse to enter into a joint debate with the Aspasians.

The society thoroughly believes that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl and so now every third meeting is set aside for a social time, a feature instituted by Emma Clark, our president of 1910. As now, so in previous years this second quality was by no means lacking. The annual juvenile party at which the Emanons longingly look around the corners, and the exciting initiation parties prove this. A banquet is given each year to the Emanons and last year we also had the pleasure of having the girls of the Peru debating squad as our guests. Each year many other good times come our way and not the least of them is the banquet when the Emanons so royally play the host.

We feel that our society is at its best this year and the reminiscence of the year 1910 will always be a source of delight to us. This is due to the splendid work of our presidents, Misses Ruth Hiles, and Emma Clark and the co-operation of the Aspasian girls.

T. M.

GIRLS' DEBATING SQUAD.

Gertrude Gardner, Critic.

Theora Marsh — Mabel Duke

Lenor Fitzgerald — Lona White

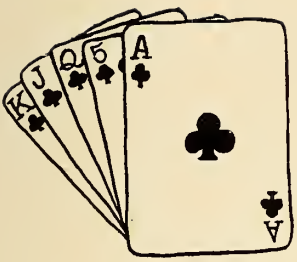
Woman's Suffrage

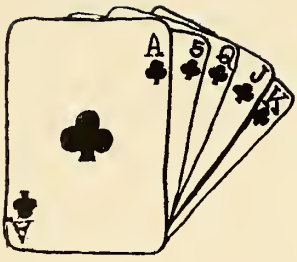
I'm averse to this speaking from cart-tails,
And I think woman's place is the home,
With a motor, 'tis true, and a special-car too,
And a yatch when one wishes to roam.

It's not that I'm selfish or worldly—
They may charge what they wish for a hat,
And I'm free to confess, that I don't think of dress;
Let the dressmakers think about that!

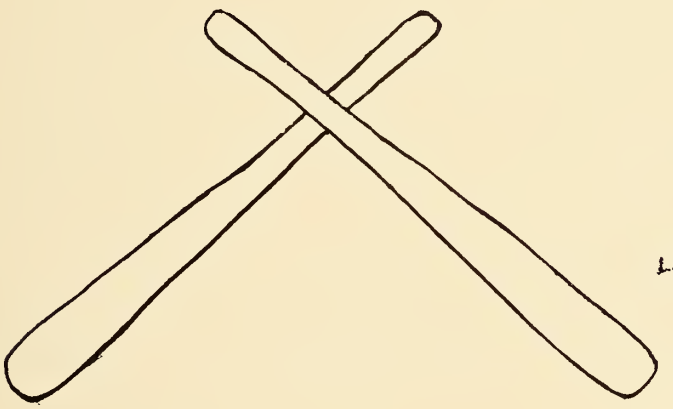
Mamma says that man is a tyrant
And sister's a bold suffragette;
And in the delights of obtaining our rights,
I suppose I should reveal. And yet

I can't be quite sure I'm unhappy,
The future I can't quite foresee,
Suppose there should be votes for women,
Would any one vote for me?
O dear! Wouldn't you vote for me?





CLUBS



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der Deutsche Verein

"Der Deutsche Verein" was organized in the fall of 1908, and has now grown to a membership of about sixty active and associate members.

The purposes of the club are: To become more acquainted with the German life and literature; to be able to converse fluently in German; and to create an enthusiastic spirit among the German students.

Interesting and instructive programs are rendered once a month. These programs consist of plays, stories, recitations, talks by students who have visited Germany, question box and music. Each year the club has given an open program consisting of the plays "Der Rote Knopf," "Der Wirrwarr," respectively and folk scenes.

The "Kaffee Klatsche" are most enjoyable features of "Der Deutsche Verein." Nothing helps more in producing a German atmosphere than die "Kaffee Klatsche" with their German songs, games, stories, and real German luncheons.

SCENE OF GERMAN PLAY.

SODALITAS LATINA.

Sodalitas Latina

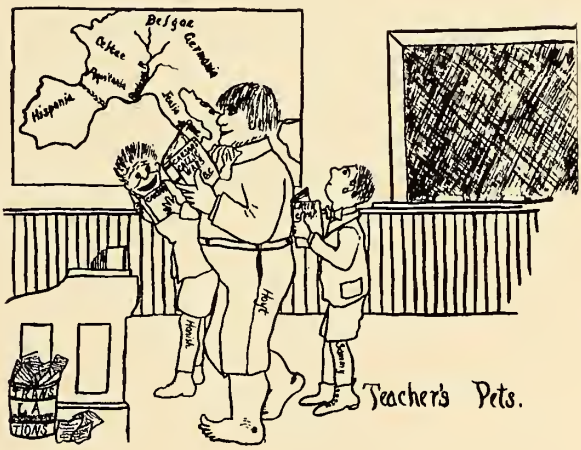
President—Marguerite Scoutt.
Vice President—Lois Gardner.
Secretary—Elva George.
Treasurer—Lemont Stevens.
S. and A.—Donald Gregg.
Advisor—Miss Gertrude Gardner.

This worthy organization consists of members representative from the five classes in the Latin Department of the State Normal. The club has made rapid progress, during the last four years, and is surely fulfilling its mission, which is to bring Latin students into a closer and better understanding of the Latin language and its people, and thus increase their interest in the subject.

The club holds monthly meetings, the programs being prepared by the different classes. Latin songs are sung; the habits and customs of the people and the lives of various Latin writers are studied. Much skill has been shown in the metric translations of Latin given by a number of students. Much interest has been afforded this year by the dramatization of "An Unlucky Encounter," from Satire IX, given by the Horace class and "Dido, the Phoenecian Queen," given by the Virgil class. Other classes have given interesting programs during the year.

While it takes a body of interested and enthusiastic students to really make such a club, we all know that having Miss Gardner as "dux femina facti," has won for our club, the place it now holds in the life of students of the Kearney State Normal. As Aenens, and his band of wonderers, we know "hale olim meminisse inabit."

LENOR FITZGERALD.



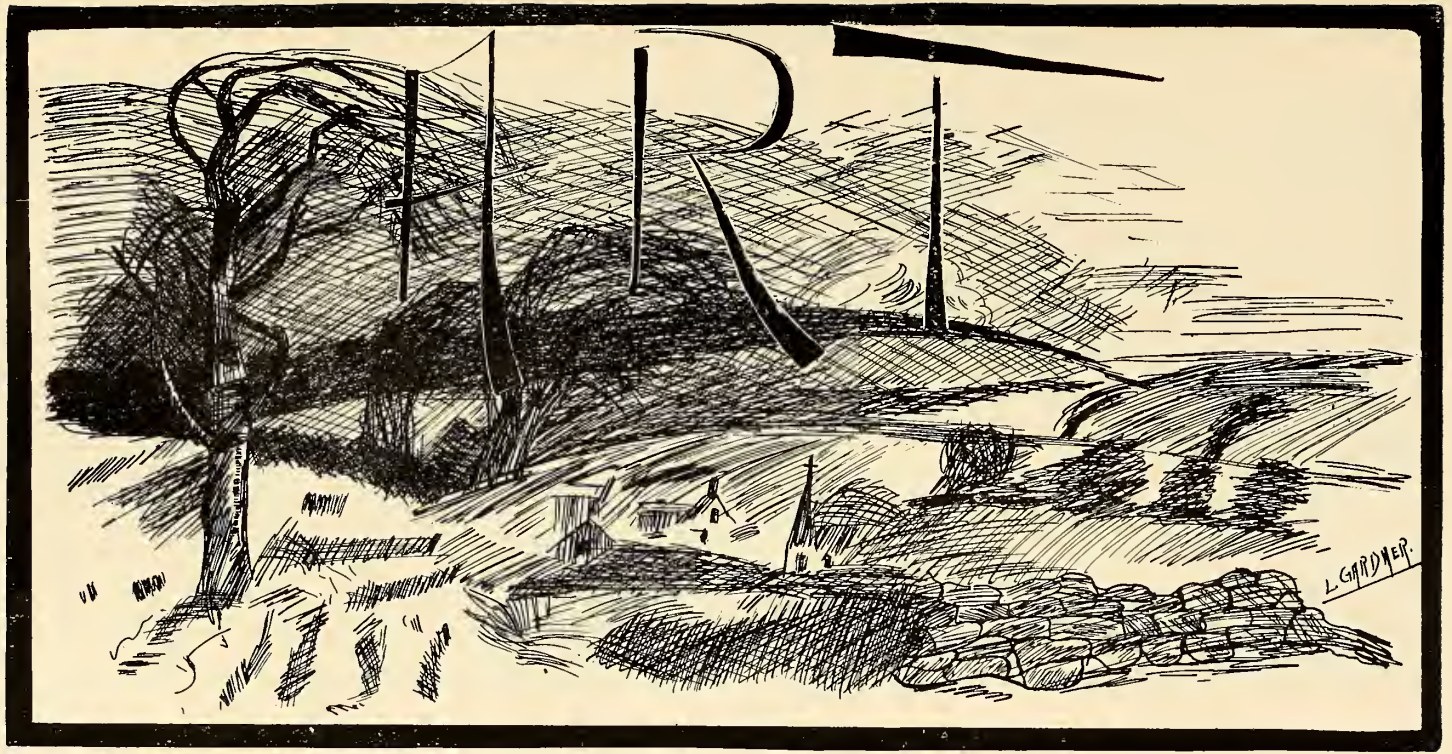
The English Club

The English club is a new institution in the school, having been organized in January 1910. The purpose of the club is to encourage original work in English. It is the intention of the club to discover to the world any Hawthorne, Longfellow, or Wilkins who may drift into the school from our beautiful prairies.

We cannot point back to a glorious past, for the club is yet in its infancy but we look forward to a brilliant future. With the co-operation of Mr. Porter and Miss Crawford we shall take our place in the first ranks of the institutions of the school.

Our meetings are informal and social as well as literary. Our programs are both instructive and interesting. Anyone who has ability as a writer or a taste for the work is eligible to membership. The members now number seventeen.

The officers are: Lamont L. Stephens, President; Lenor Fitzgerald, Vice President; Mabel Duke, Secretary; Prof. G. N. Porter, Critic. L. L. S.


L. GARDNER.

CLASS IN CLAY MODELING.

Clay Modeling and Pottery

The work in this class constists of modeling from simple objects and of building a series of pieces of pottery ranging from a low plain, flaring bowl, through square pieces decorated with incised line designs and objects with handles or lids, to tall and more elaborately decorated vases. The shape and decoration of each piece of pottery must be the original design of the student making it so that, of necessity, only the more advanced students who are familiar with drawing can be admitted to the class.

This, our first year of pottery, the class has consisted mostly of seniors and has been exceptionally strong. The first of the year they labored under considerable difficulty because of a lack of equipment but gradually during the year conveniences have been added including a fine cupboard for keeping finished work and an ice box for keeping wet clays. The pieces made during the year have been unusually good in design and well built and the collection of work made by the class is a credit to the patience and ability of its members as well as to the school.

CATHOLIC CLUB.

CLASS IN HARMONY.

MUSIC
L. GARDNER.

PICTURE OF CHORUS.

The Normal Chorus

The Normal School chorus of ninety voices, under the leadership of Edith Lucile Robbins, Director of Music, with Ruth Scott as accompanist, gave three successful concerts during the year. The following programs were rendered:

CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

Normal Chapel, December 23, 1909.

Processional Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Chorus, "Nazareth,"..... *Gounod*
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
Solo, "What the Angels Sang,"..... *Stults*
Prof. G. N. Porter.
Hymn, "Stille Nacht."
Solo, "O Quiet Night, O Holy Night,"..... *Neidlinger*
Miss Robbins.
Chorus, "Sanctus,"..... *Gounod*
Hymn, "God be With You, 'Till We Meet Again."

EASTER CONCERT.

Normal Chapel, March 29, 1910.

Processional Chorus, "Palm Branches,"..... *Faure*
Hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
Chorus, "The Lord is Great,"..... *Mendelssohn*
Chorus, "Praise Ye the Father,"..... *Gounod*
Hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Normal Chapel.

"The Heavens are Telling" (The Creation)..... *Hayden*

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Opera House, May 24, 1910.

The Normal chorus were assisted in the rendition of the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen, by fifty of Kearney's local singers and the following soloists:

Soprano..... Edith Lucile Robbins
Contralto..... Mrs. Elizabeth Karr-Langston
Tenor..... Frank Farmer, of Denver
Baritone..... Prof. G. N. Porter

H. H.

The Normal Band

The Normal band was first organized in 1907 and made but few appearances. In 1907-8 the organization was affected sooner and much better work done; there being more experienced players. In 1908-9, probably the best band in the history of the school was perfected under the leadership of Professor Porter.

The instrumentation was: Cornets, Lewis Pierce, Fred Adams, J. H. Kellogg; Altos: Edward Shue, A. C. North; Trombones: Roy Danley, Cassius Giffin, Lynn Hoyt; Bass: Ralph Marrs; Clarinet: Harry Codner; Baritone: Herbert Markward; Drums: Thomas Goar, Ralph Truax.

In the present year the band was badly broken up by the old players leaving, but Prof. Porter got a bunch together by Christmas and at present is making a powerful, though small organization, for the dispensation of that which is pleasant to the ear. It is hoped that we may have some good concerts before the close of the year.

The instrumentation is: Cornets: Lewis Pierce, Michael Healey, J. H. Kellogg. Altos: Edward Shue, Ramsey. Trombones: Roy Stryker, Russell Burford, Lynn Hoyt. Bass: Elmer Burquist. Clarinet: Prof. Porter. Baritone: Roy Danley. Drums: Richard Stire, Everett Jenkins.

J. H. K.

K.N.S.
ATHLETICS
L. GARDNER.

FOOT BALL TEAM OF 1910.

Football

CAPTAIN, J. K. WARD.

MANAGER, NORVAL PEARCE.

The football team of 1908 was not very successful for the N. S. N., partly on account of the lack of material in the school and a few of the players having received severe injuries in the Hastings game, the team was disbanded early in November and the remaining dates were cancelled.

The season of 1909 started out with good spirit and led by Prof. Porter the prospects for a good team were promising. The first game of the season was played with the High School and as the team had not been fully whipped into line, no great game was given and no points were scored on either side.

But by excepting the Doane game which was a hard defeat, the Normal scored more points during the season than was scored against it.

A few days before the Doane game, Dr. Thomas succeeded in getting a very competent coach in the person of Mr. Kroger of Grand Island who had played on the University team the year before. With his instructions the team was in fairly good shape in the Hastings game and only by accident did Hastings score on us leaving the final score five to nothing in favor of Hastings. Ward became disabled in practice a few days before this game which caused the regular lineup to be somewhat changed around. The next game was played with Grand Island Business College. In this game the team work was good and the enthusiasm which the rooters carried with them saved the day for Kearney by a score of 11 to 0.

The game following this was played at Peru on November 13 and under circumstances which were unpleasant to both players and spectators, as the ground was covered with about three inches of water and a steady downpour of rain during the entire game, so that no scientific work could be done.

In the first half Peru succeeded in making a safety but the remainder of the game the ball was kept in the center of the field with neither side showing any superior work over the other.

Grand Island Baptist College was to play at Kearney on November 20th, but on account of bad weather the game was postponed until December 3rd, which was no better so far as weather conditions were concerned. A hard snow storm prevailed throughout the game making it disagreeable for both players and those on the side lines. Under such conditions neither side was able to do any skillful playing, and when time was called after two short halves, neither side had succeeded in scoring against the other.

And so the season ended; three defeats, one victory and two draws.

Lineup at beginning of season: Hamilton, center; cool, right guard; Stryker, left guard; Dryden, right tackle; Tool, left tackle; Crouse, right end; Brown, left end; Sodistrom, right half; Pearce, left half; McDonald, full back; Shirey, quarter back. Lineup at end of season was: Hamilton, center; Cool, right guard; Hoyt, left guard; Dryden, right tackle; Samson, left tackle; Crouse, right end; Brown, left end; Kellogg, right half; Pearce, left half; Ward, quarter back; Shirey, full back; Gregg, Stryker, Tool and Dossett, subs.

ONE OF KEARNEY'S BEAUTIFUL SCHOOLS

LAKE KEARNEY WITH NORMAL IN DISTANCE

BOATING ON WOOD RIVER.

The Girl's Basket Ball Team

The team for the year 1909 was organized early in the season with Lora Huntley as coach. The lineup was Lulu Henline, Kathleen Cole, forewards; Edith Lambert, Mollie Hawkins, guards; Lenor Fitzgerald, Edna Anderson, centers; Elsie Smith, Cora Pauli, substitutes. Games were played with Grand Island, Minden, Hastings and Kearney High School and the team achieved great success during the season.

The Kearney State Normal has reason to be proud of the girls' first team for the year 1910. Thus far they have won every game played, showing great skill both in team work and in individual playing, which accounts for the splendid record. The lineup was Ruth Green, Vinnie Newell, forewards; Peachy Ward, Maud West, guards; Elsie Smith, Elise Green, centers.

The record up to this time is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place	Opponent	Normal
January 14	K. H. S.	Miller	16	20
February 17	Brady Island	Kearney	8	9
February 18	Miller	Kearney	6	29

Return games are also scheduled with Brady Island and Kearney High School.

FIELD DAY AND HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET ON NORMAL FIELD
TOLLEFSON OF THE KEARNEY HIGH MAKING RECORD

A CLASS IN PHYSICAL CULTURE.

BASKET BALL TEAM OF 1910.

The Boy's Basket Ball Team

The Basketball Team for 1908-9 was content to play in the high school class but showed up well at any rate. Games were played with Kearney High School and Minden High School, and Overton.

After football season, 1909, a lively interest was shown. Two teams were organized with Ernest Dossett and D. F. Dickerson managers. The second team played at Miller against the High School. The first team played Kearney High School two games, York, Wesleyan, Peru and Lexington Y. M. C. A. at Kearney and Wesleyan, Cotner, York, State Farm, Geneva High School and Brady City teams at their respective places. Lost eight and won four games. The boys were seriously handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium and shared their class room used for practice with the girls' team. The eight men shown in the picture earned their initial letters this season.

MANAGER.

Tennis-The Courtin' Club

A jolly bunch of girls is this club of twelve who have sworn allegiance to each other, not only in games of tennis, but in games of a more serious nature. They can be seen at 6 a. m. or 6 p. m. on the courts at the left of Green Terrace Hall playing *duce* games or *love* games, with or without the assistance of the "Lords of Creation."

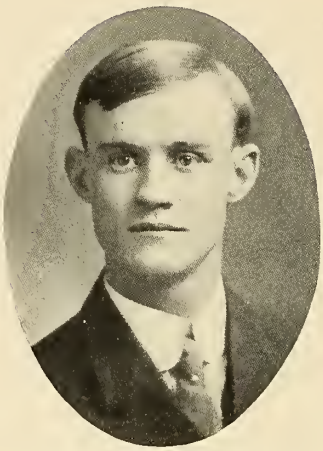
Mabel Duke, Lenor Fitzgerald, Alta Landes, Una Reed, Nellie Brown, Theora Marsh, Ruth Hiles, Mary Welsh, Edna Edwards, Mable Anderson, *Lois Gardner and *Kate Schaper are members of this "Courtin' Club." L. S. F.

* Not in picture.

TENNIS CLUB.

NORMAL BASE BALL TEAM, 1910.

Base Ball Officials



JOEL WARD, Captain.

NORVAL PEARCE, Manager.

The Base Ball Team

Since its opening, the Kearney Normal has stood high in Athletic circles. Especially has this been true of our baseball team. Baseball has been placed at a premium at the expense of other sports. The opening of the season of 1910 brings good cheer. Many of our players of former years are with us again and in better form than ever before. With Drum as backstop, Danley on first, Ward on second, "Chick" Dossett on short and "John D" Dossett on third, we have the best infield the Normal has ever put out.

So far none of the visiting teams have been able to solve the mysteries of Pat Murphy's curves, and as for Beltzer the other star twirler, he already has to his credit for the season a no-hit no-run game. The outfielders are Tool, Pearce, Crouse and Gregg and such a bunch to spoil hits for the enemy is seldom seen in the circle of college ball. Do they win games? Look at their record so far this year.

Defeated Shelton, 14 to 3; Military Academy, 19 to 1; Wood River, 8 to 2; Bellevue College, 10 to 6; Lexington, 1 to 0. We have yet nine inter-collegiate games with Doane, Wesleyan, Cotner, Peru and Bellevue colleges and we have confidence in winning the majority of them.

J. K. W.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE LECTURE ROOM

The Hall Spooners

Oh, you Hall Spooners, do you not know that the first bell has rang? Do you not know that that means for you to either go to a class or the library? And yet here by the window do you linger. Does some intense fascination hold you spell bound, that you do not hear the resounding clang of the bell? Has some vision of the far distant future so enrapt you, that you do not see the hurrying to and fro of your fellow students? Does not the glances of the faculty, the fear of flunking in your exams, the moving out of the way of the janitor, bring you a sense of realization of your peculiar situation, namely a hall decoration?

Do you think that we are ignorant of the time spent by the window the last period, the period before, whom you were with, and what plans you made?

Why the very walls echo those plans and the dents in the marble floors denotes the long standing thereupon. And moreover, we, your fellow students, seem to be conferring a favor on you for not disturbing you. And yet we know that you ought long ago to have been using the library according to the order of Dr. Thomas or we ought to confer with your relatives to the disturbance with which you have disturbed us.

Silent have we been, for we have not yet lost our patience, we still believe that you will wake up to the fact that you are undermining the school reputation. But beware, our patience will not always last if you persist in your being framed in the window at all times of the day, punishment will surely come, for we have a law of the school against you. Oh, you Hall Spooners, weighty and grave, so we say again beware.

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club having a membership of twenty-two members under the supervision of Mrs. Steadman as critic and Ralph Dugdale as president have held their meetings Monday evenings throughout the year, taking up the study of the drama.

The play "Mr. Bob" was given in the Normal Chapel Friday evening, February 25, half of the proceeds being used for the benefit of the athletic association, the other half to buy other plays and to defray the expense of the annual Dramatic Club banquet held Wednesday evening, April 6, at the Colonial Cafe.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Philip Royson.....Ralph Dugdale
Robert Brown, Clerk of Benson and Benson.....Max McLain
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler.....Roy Stryker
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady.....Cora Pauli
Katherine Rogers, her niece.....Miriam Clark
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend.....Lenor Fitzgerald
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid.....Elise Green

OFFICERS.

President, Ralph Dugdale; Vice President, Miriam Clark; Treasurer, Lenor Fitzgerald; Secretary, Mabel Duke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wilson Delzell.

MEMBERS OF CLUB.

Mildred Bates, Miriam Clark, Reva Dawson, Wilson Delzell, Ralph Dugdale, Mabel Duke, John Engleman, Lenor Fitzgerald, Irma Green, Elise Green, Hazel Kilbum, Beryle Kilbum, Max McLain, Letty McLain, Emily Parker, Cora Pauli, Norval Pearce, Walker Ramsey, Ray Shirey, Edward Shott, Thomas Siever, Roy Stryker.

A plan has been formulated for next year, to take up a study of the drama from the beginning of the drama down to the drama of modern times and to review some of the principal dramas.

C. P.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

SENIOR MINSTREL.

Entertainment in the Normal during the year showed a slight variation in the presentation of a company of Black Faced comedians. In order to relieve somewhat the pressure on the athletic exechequer the senior class offered to give a minstrel show, believing such an entertainment would be popular and command activity around the box office. Interest in the show was unusually strong because the young ladies of the class were going to permit the natural (and acquired) beauty of face to be obscured for a time by the dusky hue of Ethiopian excellence, and Miss Angelina Johnsing certainly appeared in all her glory.

It is reported that Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Seiver were compelled to engage stenographers to attend to their correspondence relative to employment as professional end-men in the great minstrel troupes of the country. They had to hide in order to escape being drafted when Al Field's bunch came to town.

Any detailed criticism of the program would fail in its effort to point out the excellence of the same and will therefore not be attempted. Suffice it to say that the audience was highly pleased and the red of the athletic treasurer's book faded somewhat.

Look the picture over and see if you know any of them, but be careful what you say out loud.

JUNIOR STUNT.

Normal Lecture Course

From a financial standpoint, the lecture course is not a great success, but as an important factor in the educational life of our students, it more than pays.

With very few exceptions every number since the beginning of the school has been of the highest class. We have been privileged to hear such people as Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, Frank Roberson, Lorado Taft, Ben Lindsay and Senator LaFollette.

During the past year the entertainments have been held in the Normal Chapel and have been considered a success because we interest more of our students and bring the citizens in closer touch with our institution.

The course for 1909-10 consisted of a lecture by Mr. John Gunkel of Cleveland, Ohio on how he organizes and helps the boys of Cleveland and other cities. This was followed by Dr. Peter MacQueen, who gave an illustrated lecture on his travels in Africa. Mr. Harold Baynes talked on "Our Wild Neighbors," and showed beautiful views of them in their native haunts.

The Spanish Orchestra closed the course and was considered one of the best musical attractions we have had. The course for 1910-11 will consist of a lecture by Judge Alden on "The Man of the Hour," an art talk by Henry Turner Bailey, an entertainment by the Katherine Ridgway company and a musical number by the college ladies glee club.

We have been very fortunate this year in having chapel talks by Principal Graff of the Omaha High School, Regent Copeland of Norfolk, and Chancellor Avery of the State University.

The music department has furnished special music every Friday in chapel and gave programs at Christmas and Easter.

The district meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Normal and Miss Paddock a returned student volunteer missionary gave some interesting talks.

With the various classes or organization and the entertainments furnished by the school, the students find every opportunity for intellectual growth and culture.

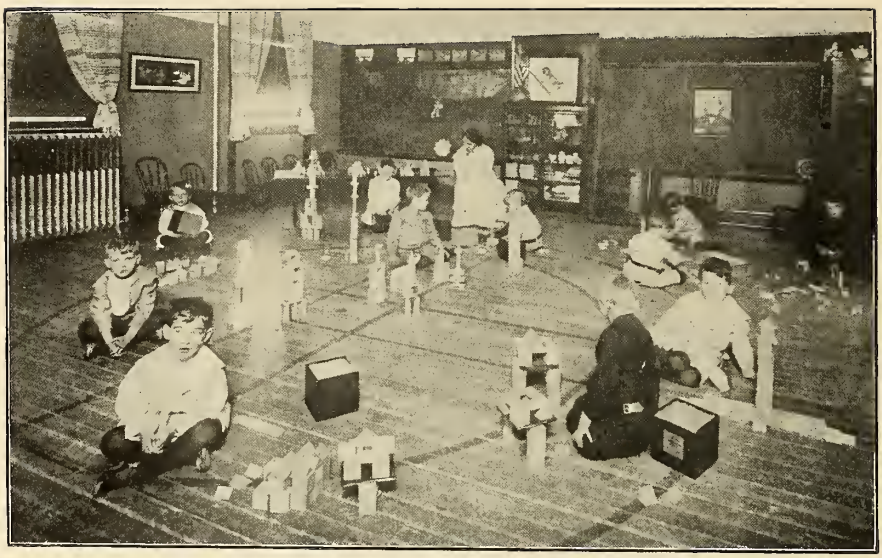
MODEL SCHOOL.

The Model School

"O! let not then unskillful hands attempt,
To play the harp whose tones, whose living tones
Are left forever in the strings. Better far
That heaven's lightnings blast his very soul,
And sink back to Chaos' lowest depths,
Than knowingly, by word or deed, he send
A blight upon the trusting mind of youth."

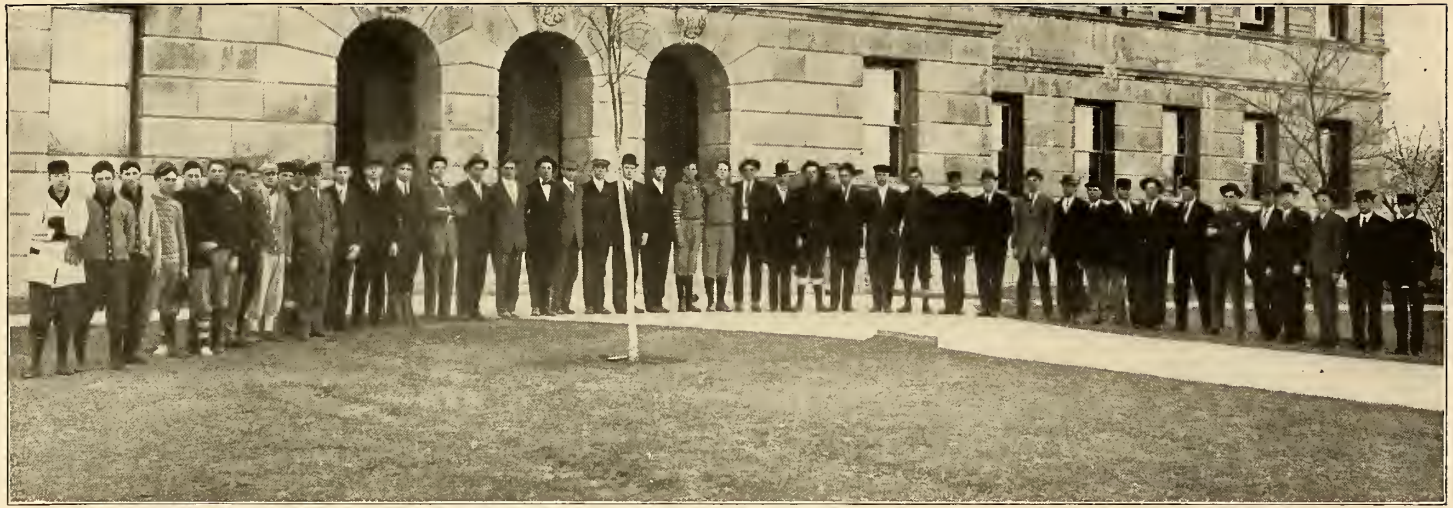
As the primary purpose of the Normal is to aid in the instruction of the children of the state, it is necessary to have representatives of those children connected with the school and thus there has been established a kindergarten and the first ten grades. The elementary or model school began work when the school was established, amid the confusion of the work of carpenters completing the building and with almost no equipment. Blackboards, text-books and desks were lacking. The spirit of the teachers and pupils was especially earnest and loyal and the majority of those who entered are still attending the Normal.

The work of the model school has strengthened each year until we have a modern school, excellently equipped and earnest and thorough in the work accomplished. Besides the so-called fundamental branches thoroughly taught, we have a strong course in music and art, besides sewing, manual training, clay modelling, etc., adding much to the development and pleasure of children. There is soon to be a playground equipped with all those things which will make it ideal. It is our desire to make the school as homelike as possible. The student teachers write plans for every lesson taught and put their best efforts into the work, while the critic teacher gives them all the guidance and sympathy in her power.



Kindergarten Department

The kindergarten department of the Normal is second to none in the West. Twenty children can be accommodated and there is always a waiting list. Enlarged materials are used and a great deal of co-operative work done. One of the most pleasing places in the Normal is the Kindergarten room, where the children are always happy at their work and play.



LONGFELLOWS, 1910.

The picture of the Longfellows was taken March, 1910. It includes some forty-five of the young men in school who are six feet tall or over. Dr. Thomas standing in the center of the line and acts as a measure. His "high standing" in the state is well known. This picture as compared with the picture taken in 1908 shows that the school still maintains its high standing.

A CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Domestic Science

Through the halls and o'er the campus throngs of radiant maidens pass,
Armed with rolling-pin and note-book, to Domestic Science class.
Spotless apron, towel, and holder, fountain pen—yes, all are there,
"I can't understand this Theory—Agnes, tell me, how's my hair?"
"Why a course in Domestic Science? Well, we study it—all who can—
"With a very noble purpose,—for the benefit of man."
"Food most rich in Carbohydrates? That is 'kisses,' made of dreams."
"Rich in Proteids? Oh, that's easy! Without doubt, it's chocolate creams.
Now from Theory to Practice—'Tis the day for making bread,
"Boiling water on the yeast cake,—that's to kill yeast germs, I read."
When we ask these dainty cooks the application of their art
They reply with glowing fervor coming from the very heart,
"Value of Home Economics? To us now it's very clear
"How to run an average household on Four Hundred Five a year!"

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LABORATORY.

SCENE FROM "BOB."

MAY DAY AT THE NORMAL.

THE LONGFELLOWS OF 1908.

The picture of the Longfellows was taken in February, 1908. It includes some fifty of the young men in school who are six feet tall or over. Dr. Thomas Stands in the center of the line and acts as a measure. His "high standing" in the state is well known. This picture is the best evidence that can be furnished of the kind of material the west is furnishing for the future educated citizenship of this great commonwealth. This line-up is a fine bunch and it looks good to Dr. Thomas.

These three jolly looking gentlemen are Messrs. Fred Keens, Ward Hardy and John Marshall. The health and comfort of the school depends upon these three gentlemen. They light it and warm it, and keep it clean. No matter how warm or how cold it may be they are expected to make the building comfortable. The dust and sand may blow, the building is always kept clean by these three men. Patience is their virtue; they listen to all kinds of complaints about cold and heat, and dirt and ventilation but never murmur. To be without these helpers would be a sad plight, indeed.

One of the most important features of the institution is the boarding department, in which from one hundred to two hundred fifty students are taken care of. It was a fortunate day when Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders were secured to take charge of this department. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are careful managers and buyers, know how to put up good meals and how to take care of a large company of boarders. Their former experience in keeping a high class boarding house, their affable ways, their straightforward, businesslike policies make them the peer of any in this line. They not only have the good will, but the praise of all the students who take their meals at the dormitory boarding house. Besides being an expert chef, Mr. Saunders is one of the finest engineers in the country having spent nearly twenty years in charge of the electric lighting plant of the city. His knowledge in this line is often of very great value to the school.

Calendar 1909-10

SEPTEMBER.

15 Old Glory floats aloft.
16 Trains met by Y. W. girls and Earle Tool.
17 Y. M. and Y. W. joint reception.
18 Watermelon feast.
19 First meeting of Y. M. C. A.
20 Enrollment reached 412 mark.
21 Old girls spread at the Hall.
22 First Y. W. meeting.
23 Y. M. C. A. Bible Class organized.
24 Football game between H. S. and Normal. Score 0 to 0 .
25 First meeting of Aspasians.
26 Everybody goes to church.
27 Mr. Dickerson, a new senior, welcomed to our class.
28 Election of Senior Class Officers.
29 Dugdale meets an old acquaintance.

OCTOBER

1 J. H. Kellogg excused from zoology class.
2 General renovating of the Hall.
3 Some go to church and some write home.
4 Dramatic Club organized.
5 Miss Robbins calls her warblers together.
6 Prof. John calls meeting of tennis club.
7 Kindergarten Seniors initiate Kindergarten Juniors proper. Ask the Juniors.
8 Miss Caldwell thinks it best to stand by her own Porter and the Seniors think so too.
11 The Stryker family monopolize the tennis court.
12 Christopher Columbus discovers America.
13 Prof. Mercer and his wife parted.
14 "The Man of the Hour." Sinkie goes alone.
15 State Supt. Bishop makes his first appearance at chapel.
16 Hurrah for the Normal! Everybody goes to Carnival.
17 Lois Gardner breaks a poor Junior boy's heart. Ask Roy.
18 Slot machine at Hall works O. K. Everybody changes place at table.
19 Prof. Porter, through mistake, wears home a commercial's overcoat and finds in the pockets a pipe and Duke's.
20 Good old test in Senior Arithmetic.

21 Chas. Jameson went to the hospital. He had been batching until today.
22 J. Hazel White and Alta Landes, twins, celebrate birthday. Ball game between Hastings and Normal, score 0 to 18. Seniors entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Neale.
24 Teachers entertained at Hope Lodge.
25 Seniors blew their horns before Juniors got a chance.
26 Bottle of spirits uncorked at chapel. Seniors spirits ahead.
27 Prof. Snodgrass leads singing at chapel.
28 Kindergarten Seniors scrub. Cause—to erase chalk-marks. Effect?
29 Mrs. Davis, president of National W. C. T. U. gives inspiring address at chapel.
30 Hallowe'en party at Green Terrace Hall. Did you get stung?
31 Who got the bon-bons Fisher bought?

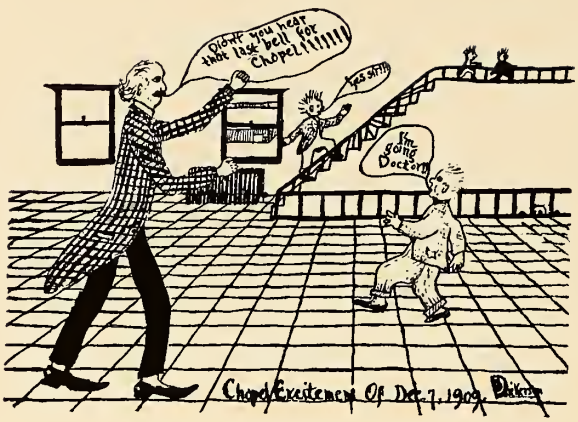
NOVEMBER

1 Vesta Snyder faints at chapel (?)
2 Big doings at Lincoln and other places along the line.
5 For Careful cart-driver see R. E. Dugdale. Shelton roads a specialty.
6 FAILED: Prof. Snodgrass to take Miss Gardner to the Kansas-Nebraska football game.
8 Back to school again.
9 Lois and Dukie try to make believe they are each other. Nit.
10 Prof. Murch spins a yarn in chapel.
11 Big Grasshopper Club of ten organized.
12 Half foot of snow fell.
13 Chrysanthemum show at city hall.
14 Hazel Kilburn and Walter Fisher after church hunted up the preacher.
15 Prof. Murch tells in chapel how he can catch speckled trout.
16 Seniors choose their Theses subjects.
17 Kellogg becomes little Moses in Miriam's sight.
18 Deyke walks the Hall.
19 Prof. Williams made his first appearance in chapel and he held his audience spell-bound.
20 German party at Miss Hosic's. Lois Gardner catches a Fish-er-a succor.
21 Miss Beryl Kilburn announces that she is still enjoying single blessedness.
22 John Gunckle's lecture on newsboys.
23 Hazel Kilburn calls Fisher to account for his coldness since "the preacher consultation."
24 "What became of Junior's poster?"
Senior Stunt.
Chancellor Avery's visit.
25 Seniors look like living ghosts—Arithmetic test today.
28 Sinkie and Trimble sign cards at church requesting preacher to call.
29 "Materia grammatic" by Seniors.
30 Arithmetic grades announced amid wailing and gnashing of teeth.
31 Failed to appear.

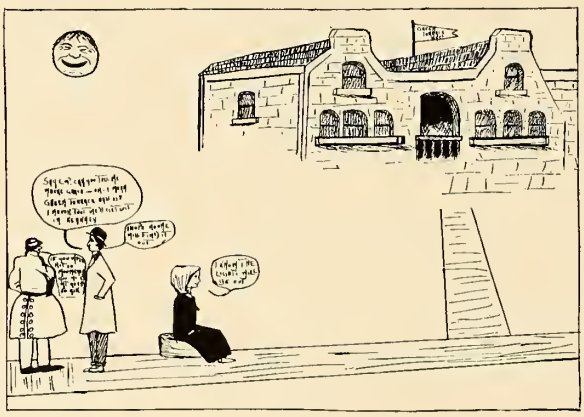
DECEMBER

1 Dr. Parker visits chapel.
2 LOST: Pitchpipe, liberal reward offered. Miss Robbins.
3 Football game. Grand Island Baptist College 0, Kearney 0.
4 As Messrs. Deyke and Sinkie were leaving Prof. Anderson's house about 7:30 p. m., Prof. A. turned on porch light, whereupon Deyke remarked, "Give us Helle."
6 Dr. Hammons, pastor of M. E. church, speaks in chapel.

7 Dr. Thomas has a round up for chapel.



8 Three o'clock division of Chemistry called the Duncaid.
9 Students and faculty "wait and murmer not." (For Dr. Ludden.)
10 Y. M. and Y. W. taffy pull.
11 Several girls were seen early on their way to Domestic Science. (Prospective Cooks.)
12 WANTED: A way to go to church. Nelle Brown.
13 Deyke and Hall get lost.



14 Regular meeting of Senior class.
15 Middle of the week.
16 Miss Morrison and Mr. Engleman decide to spend Christmas vacation at Rochester, New York.
17 Violin concert by little Edith Hockerson.
20 Dr. Davies from Ingleside, shows his colors.
21 Roscoe Sammons tells of Alaska-Yukon Exposition.
Boys' basketball; Normal vs. Lexington Y. M.

22 Lenor Fitzgerald tries a hard luck story on B. & M. train but fails to run the bluff.

23 Christmas concert in chapel. Dismissal for vacation.

JANUARY.

6 Knowledge seekers again resume duties.

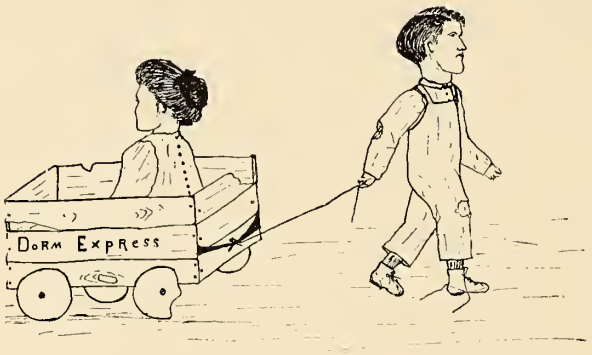
7 Dickerson's headlight illuminates the hall for the calendar committee after 10 o'clock.

10 New students flock in.

11 Max makes an early call. I. P. M.

12 Prof. Mercer performs very unexpected stunt in chapel. Mr. Sinkie endeavors to announce "Not-a-Show," when Mr. M., animated by fire from within, calls a halt. That's all right. We like school spirit even on part of faculty.

14 Basket ball: Normal boys and girls vs. High School boys and girls.
18 School dismissed for funeral of Prof. Murch.
19 Senior registration, Prof. Porter wears long ears.
20 McDonald calls for Sinkie at Trimble's and receives the following reply: "You don't think he stays here all the time, do you?"
21 A sack of candy in Jenkin's pocket proclaims the fact that he is going fishing up 26th street.
22 Arch McDonald paid his regular visit to the Aspasians.
23 Throw out the life line. Delzell's not on time.

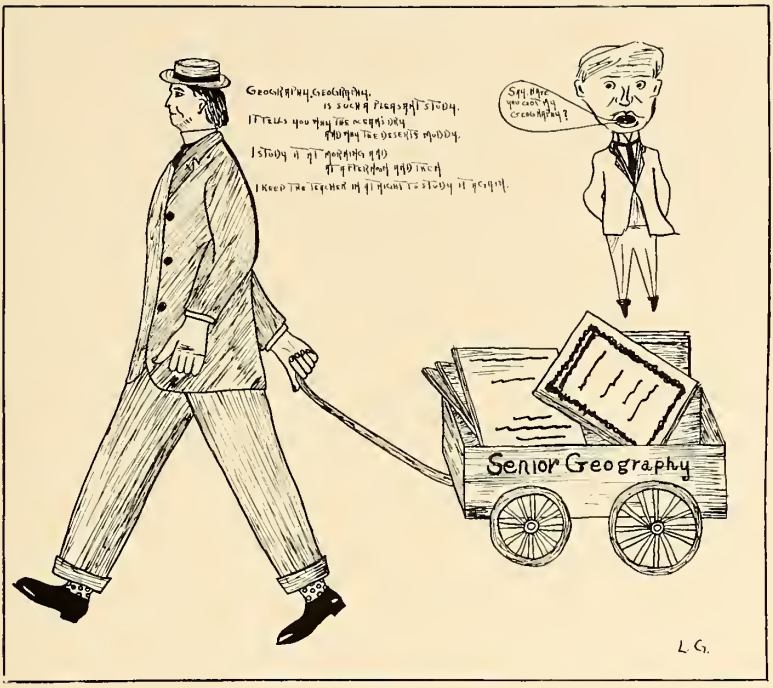


24 "Not-a-Show" announced without any disturbance from platform.
25 First semester examinations begin.
26 Sickness sets in.
27 Bell clangs for second intellectual heat,
With the registrar all students meet.
28 The famous "Not-a-Show."
30 29 Ramsey, Shirey, Ritchey, Dugdale, all knead dough.
30 Ray Shirey, although he has a Gunn, runs from a black cat.
31 Blue Monday. (Ray is better.)

FEBRUARY.

1 Fisher announces that he will ask father.
2 Midge Bates falls down stairs.
3 Guy Samson thinks this is the longest "June" he ever saw.
4 Athletic Club presents Prof. Porter with a desk chair.
(12 o'clock night) Miss Clark has a dream.

5 Vesta Snyder rooms in the attic now.
When you call her just yell.
6 Dugdale goes star gazing in geography class.



7 Ask Lewis Pierce why he eats Parker house rolls now.
8 On bended knees in front of the Hall,
Lois Gardner pleads with Deyke to?
9 First meeting of English club.
10 Anna Johnson has gone to "Cook."
11 Senior Minstrel.
12 Arnold hangs around the "Wells."

13 Unlucky day for McCracken. His plans to take Rose West to church fall to the ground.
14 Valentine brings a heart to Miss Landes and Miss Lois Gardner each.
15 Juniors are awake at last. Valentine stunt at chapel.
15 Teacher: Miss Genesta Clark, why don't you get busy?

Miss C: Haven't time.

16 Dryden: Miss Clark, which do you prefer to have—an ordinary name or one with a Mac to it?
Emma Clark: Why, Mr. Dryden, I really hadn't thought of changing my name yet.

17 From Lincoln came Sparks
And from Peru came Pardue
And said the Kearney Normal
Was as good as they'd been to.

18 Undoubtedly Mr. Fisher believed in the inductive method of reasoning, for he says you never know which girl you love the best until you've tried them all.

19 Genesta Clark: "It was a case of love at first sight with me for Hoyt."
Maude West: "Then why didn't you marry him?"
Miss C: "I saw him again on several occasions."

20 What's the difference between Zada Cowdrey and Mr. Wallace? A mitten.

21 Miss Gardner (in Latin class) "Where is Mr. Crouse?"
Student: "Sick."
Miss G: "Yes, love-sick."

22 Mary Daugherty's birthday and also Washington's.

23 Miss M: (Gazing at Engleman.) "It seems as if I've seen a man that looks like you."
Mrs. E's. curiosity is aroused.
Miss M.: "Seems to me it was the man in the moon."

24 Norval Pearce. New Neck-tie! 31c saved. 31c made.

25 "Mr. Bob" given by dramatic club.

By George, Fisher goes fishing.

26 A Strain on Ritchey's nerves. He left for Dakota today.

27 Mr. Siever and Miss Anderson practice theses at the lake today.

28 "Romeo and Juliet"—Max and Reva—at the Hall every Monday evening.

MARCH.

1 Seniors appear in chapel in caps and gowns.
2 It is a "Maze-ing" to see Stryker.
3 Prayer meeting. Good night to study.
4 Double header basket ball game between High School and Normal.
5 Rained! Stayed in and looked out.
6 In spite of ill-wishes, the auto returns its crew safely to the Hall.
7 Prof. Williams inquires for Prof. Sutton at 10c store.
8 Mr. Sinkie and Mr. Seiver are requested to leave the Hall before nine o'clock.
9 Ritchey orders the wrong girl at the Hall.
10 Minnie Ward's "Piercing" notes sound through Green Terrace Hall.
11 Mutual admiration—Siever and Emma Brown.
12 Mr. Siever suggests to Agnes Faught that she spend Easter vacation at his home in Marquette, Nebraska.
13 Miss Beryl Kilburn announces she is going to church tonight with McCracken.
14 Walking behind two men Nettie Meade said to Katie Shaper: "Now you may take your choice—follow the boys or go around them."
15 Caslin takes a toboggan slide down Normal steps.
16 Town has gone wet but Arnold is still in the "Wells" business.
17 WANTED: A Fisher. Signed, Bessie Brown.
18 Baine's lecture.
Couples come in two by two.
Agnes Faught and Edward Shue.
19 Aspasians' entertained at Miss Gardner's.
20 Mr. Thornton tells Alta Landes how lonesome he is.
21 No, Sinkie, will not "Trimble" now because he has a Gunn.
22 Theora Marsh is called home. She has been circulating a petition. Cause: A wedding in the family.
23 Spanish Orchestra—last number of lecture course.
24 Vacation: "Blue Laws" enacted at Hall.

APRIL.

4 School begins again.
First lecture in Senior Geography.
5 First agonies of Senior theses experienced.
6 Nettie Meade and Roscoe Arnold discuss household affairs in theses at chapel.
7 "Say, fellow, you got a dime? I want to buy some candy." Beryl Kilburn.
8 Cotton-mill picnic.
9 Junior-Senior Banquet.
10 Grace Morrison got "Schott."
11 Healey shows patriotism by taking a "Flagg."
12 Seniors pass through second spasm of theses.
13 Student: "May we decline 'dammed-if-I-do' at the Latin club this afternoon?"
Miss Gardner: "Damned-if-I-care."
14 Hoyt: "You say chlorine is a bleacher. Well, what color does that change the substance to?"
15 Kearney-Peru debate.
16 Oh, Pansy Vanscoy, let me turn your ring.
17 Mabel says to Lenor, "Delzell asked to hold my hand and I had my mittens on. Was it all right?"
19 Last evening program of theses.
20 It was growing dusk when Prof. Snodgrass was giving his son lessons in pitching ball. To have more light on the subject, Snodgrass removed his hat.
21 W. B. Stryker and Agnes Thornton leave box office as curtain rises. Cause: Seats at "The Lion and the Mouse" must be reserved.

22 Hardy, Dr. of Ashes, had a runaway with his bicycle which plunged him into Mrs. Steadman's wire fence.
23 Danley was heard to say to Lois: "Well it's getting late, let's kiss and part."
24 Miss Robbins has a pal at church.
25 Baseball; Normal beats Bellevue; score 6 to 10.
26 Miss Hosic: "What is the rule for feminines in the singular?"
Hanisch: "Marry early?"
27 Why give Ward a ticket to Parker?
Because she allows him to come and spark her.
28 Dr. Clark says there is more internal satisfaction derived from chewing a nice broiled tenderloin steak than from chewing saw-dust. We wonder how he knows.
29 Debaters go to York.
30 Ramsey falls into lake. Deyke wades around and finds him.

MAY.

1 Normal boys: "Its lovely to vote but, oh, that poll tax."
2 Donald Gregg is very fond of de-Bates.
3 Ella Trimble: "These bon-bons are so "Ritch-ey."
8 Boys Serenade Terrace Hall.
20 Dill pickels plus H2O equal Treat of Mrs. Wisner.
22 Baccalaureate Sermon.
23 Alumni Banquet.
24 Band Concert.
25 Class-day.
26 Commencement Oration.

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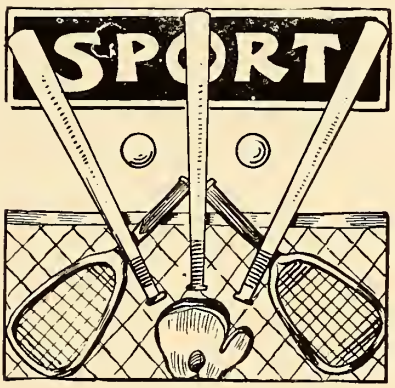

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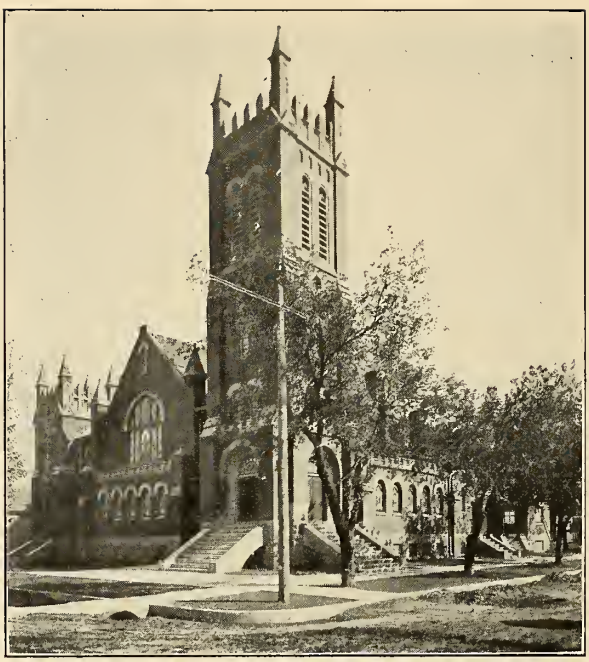

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